

The WAR CRY



William Booth
Founder

OFFICIAL ORGAN of
in Canada East & Newfoundland

International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St. London E.C.

Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts. Toronto.

Edward J. Higgins
General

No. 2363. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, JANUARY 25th, 1930.

JAMES HAY, Commissioner.



You may think the Sin Run Looks Safe and Promises Plenty of Fun and Excitement. Do not be Deceived; End Thereof is Death."

The Key to Human Needs

The Bible is Essential A.O.V.T. Equipment

LET ME commend to you earnestly the Bible for your thoughtful and prayerful use. You may think commendation needless as you already feel the value of the Bible to be very great, both in regard to its history and the great lessons it teaches. You may not.

The Bible has God's plan for man's life. It expresses God's mind, and conveys His thoughts. It is the revelation of His heart and mind, His feelings and wishes. Some people reject and ignore it, but all the same it is the Law which relates

to them and by which they will be judged. Some accept and seek to comply with it. They recognize its authority and try to conform their lives to its precepts.

It is the relation of this Book to man's life and future which makes us say that the Bible is the standard or rule for our faith and practice, our beliefs and conduct.

What we are to be, what we are to do, what we are to teach are all set forth here.

Just as the sun is the standard of time measure, so the world at present

recognizes the Bible as the standard of life and expects religious people to conform to its rules and teachings. To the Salvationist the Bible is the "Word of God," an inspired Book. Its truths have been realized in the experience of multitudes, including ourselves. The miracles of Grace are abundant, testifying to the power and truth of the Bible. Then the adaptability of the Bible to all classes and circumstances supports its Divine origin.

Nearly all books become out of date after a number of years, but the Bible stands for ever and is always fitted to the needs of the human family. It suited and still suits the people of the East. It equally suits the people of the West. The Bible was the joy and delight of our forefathers and will be equally the joy and delight of our children, besides being to ourselves the light unto our feet, the lamp unto our path, and presents Christ as the power of God unto our Salvation.

It furnishes the moral and social standards that make for a great civilization. Before the Bible became the Book of the people, human beings lived little above the level of brutes. The horses that drew the plow were housed as comfortably as the men who drove them. Nero could live in his golden house with colonnades a mile long, while the populace lived and labored as slaves. Such conditions are bound to exist in a Bibleless country.

But the Bible creates a social consciousness. It announces principles that will settle all disputes between capital and labor. It sets up standards of truth, integrity and purity that, if followed, will transform the moral and social conditions of any nation.

President Wilson did well, in giving a parting message to the American

COURAGE

Have courage, heart of mine! Although we seem
To fight such odds alone, it is not so;
The Father may be nearer than we dream,
For His love that will not let us go.

Not now for us the pleasant easy ways,
The grassy places we so long have trod;
But let us keep this thought through darkest days,
There are no roads that wind not back to God.

The race is to the strong — Oh, stern decree!
What of the weak who stumble to the wall?
Oh, heart of mine, the shadow that we see
Is not the wall's but God's—He heard us call.

THE GIBRALTAR OF OUR FAITH



Acknowledgments "Montreal Daily Star"
The Bible stands for ever, an invulnerable defence

THE FAMILY ALTAR

Sunday, Jan. 26th, 2 Samuel 19:31-43
"WHY SHOULD THE KING RECOMPENSE ME WITH SUCH A REWARD?"—Though Barzillai belittled his service, David never forgot the generous provision made for himself and his people when they were weary and hungry.
Song Book—No. 395.

Mon., Jan. 27th, 2 Sam. 20:1, 2, 14-22
A WISE WOMAN SAVES A CITY.
—Just because this woman spoke up promptly she was able to save a whole city. Her life and character commanded such respect that even Joab was willing to deal with her.
Song Book—No. 518.

Tuesday, Jan. 28th, 2 Samuel 22:1-15
"MY CRY DID ENTER INTO HIS EARS."—"Each child has its own place in our hearts, peculiar to itself," said the loving parent of a large family. In a similar way David felt that he was as much to God as if he alone existed in the world.
Song Book—No. 758.

Wed., Jan. 29th, 2 Samuel 22:16-32
"HE BROUGHT ME FORTH ALSO INTO A LARGE PLACE."—Picture a narrow mountain path with only room for one person to walk. Then the contrast of the beautiful smiling valley below—"the large place" to

which the path led!

Song Book—No. 762.

Thursday, Jan. 30th, 2 Sam. 22:33-51
"HE MAKETH MY WAY PERFECT."—"Don't be anxious and so try to hurry the ways of God," said a wise man to a woman who was trying to learn some lessons through illness. Few earthly things worth doing can be accomplished in haste. Why should we be surprised if it takes time and patience before even the Divine hands can knock off the hard, unlovely parts of our character and fit us for His work?
Song Book—No. 685.

Friday, Jan. 31st, 2 Samuel 23:1-12
"THE LORD BROUGHT A GREAT VICTORY THAT DAY."—The Lord gave the victory, but Eleazar, this mighty warrior, had to do his part too. The rest of the people "were gone away," so it was a lonely fight. He went on till "his hand was weary" showing great perseverance.

Saturday, Feb. 1st, 2 Samuel 23:13-23
"HE . . . POURED IT OUT UNTO THE LORD."—The water won by the lives of these three gallant men was too sacred for David to drink, but water gained at such a cost was as worthy of being offered to God as any of the sacrifices ordered in the Law.
Song Book—695.

A Campaign Call to Holiness

By Mrs. Major Kendall

NO part of the Word of God is read with more indifference than the passages which say, "Ye must be holy," and no command is treated with more contempt. There are many who say, "I believe in Holiness, but it is just a preparation of the soul before we die." But it is much more than that. It is a Divine command, and an oft-repeated one, not a command to do something but to be something. A dear fellow got up from a Mercy-seat and said, "I used to think it was what I did, but I find out it's what I am!" God says first of all, "be"; then it is easy to "do."

Alas, so many talk about Holiness, and exhibit evil tempers, and worldly pride, and selfish seeking, which makes it evident the old man still exists. Thus those of little faith and no soul hunger are quite content to go on wandering in the wilderness; but there are everywhere hungry souls who know they are free from the condemnation of sin, and who long to be free from the power of

sin and have the Sun of Righteousness shining brightly in their souls.

God soon shows us the true nature of the roots of bitterness in the heart, and the love we have for Him makes us feel we cannot live with anything in our heart offensive to Him. The justified soul may for a time, through much prayer and grace, keep those bitter roots from producing their natural fruits, but the cry of the soul is not satisfied!

No doubt some backsliders imagine they receive this grace when they are only restored, but nothing but being filled will satisfy those who hunger and thirst after righteousness. How crafty is the enemy of our soul; when he can't convince that Holiness is not obtainable here he fixes up a substitute and endeavors to convince others that they will grow into the experience. How it arouses a holy sorrow in us to hear them speak of growing into the wonderful state of Holiness or perfect love as though, by piling up a suf-

(Continued on page 12)

Friend, ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR SOUL?

? Do You Hope to Reach Heaven ?
as You Are

Jesus said, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God"



Commandant N. Trickey,
Prisons and Enquiry De-
partment, Montreal

Social Soul-Saving in Montreal

Army Industrial Work not an Anaesthetic—It makes Honest-to-Goodness Working Men and Glorifying-to-God Salvationists

"Not sentimental friends," he continues, "who just give and nothing more; the technique of The Army demands that cures be permanent—not merely an anaesthetic to assuage the temporary pangs of hunger or cold. Genuinely religious themselves, sincere in their hatred of vice and drunkenness, the Officers of the Salvationists, like Commandant Harding or Commandant Trickey, have an uncommon broad point of view towards the black-sheep with whom they come in contact every day.

The Mainspring

"If possible he is given a job—it may only be carrying up bags of paper, but it saves his self respect. He is not an object of charity then but an honest-to-God working man.

"That, probably, more than anything else is the mainspring of The Army's services; not pauperization or self-glorifying charity but rehabilitation—giving a guy a chance to get back to where he was before the earthquake, booze, domestic trouble, heaven knows what, hit him.

"After a fire which occurred last Spring the Industrial Department has been rebuilt with all sorts of modern devices for handling the big trade that is done there in cast-off things from thousands of homes in Montreal.

"Probably no one who has not taken the trouble to investigate personally the inside of the old church buildings—that's what it

used to be—can fully realize just what The Salvation Army does with old books, papers, clothing, boots—anything that is thrown away, from ancient and decrepit beds to superannuated Quebec heaters. The lads who work on the trucks say, incidentally, that they would rather handle ten stoves than one bed-spring, and any man who has done his bit in the usual Spring house-cleaning frenzy will thoroughly agree with them.

"But papers, just ordinary, read-last-week's or even yesterday's newspapers can be turned into a source of revenue which may keep some unfortunate for a whole day. Clothing repaired and refurbished by deft and willing hands of the women connected with the Institution may sell at a very cheap rate and keep some man, woman or child warm and at the same time bring in enough to stop some starving lad from seeking surcease of his woes in the icy river.

Pride in Their Work

"Only one of the old familiar horse and wagon is now covering ordinary Salvation Army routes; spick-and-span Ford trucks are whizzing about doing three times the work in the same period. And the personnel of the trucks is interesting; French, Scotch, English, Canadian—all of them soon learn to take pride in the work they are doing and have the vision to see beyond the mere toting of old furniture, ripped mattresses or three-legged chairs. They know in their hearts that every

trip means a bit of help for some unfortunate family—some chap half-starved, gazing with hopeless eyes upon a cold and heartless world.

"Commandant W. R. Trickey—known and liked by everybody who ever goes into the Criminal Courts—the friend of those caught in the toils of the law now has his headquarters on Chatham Street—he was for many years next to the Hostel on St. Alexander Street. The change does not seem to have decreased his efficiency or soured his very genial disposition; he would just as soon talk to a murderer as to an archbishop. During 1929 he spent over two thousand hours among prisoners, and was able, on The Army's behalf, to give 2,000 meals to ex-prisoners; 200 suits, 400 beds for the night, written 732 letters for them, called-up a thousand times, and spent nearly \$3,000 on them.

"The Salvation Army is doing a great and splendid work, and anybody who throws away anything without giving The Army a chance to pass it on, is committing a real sin of omission. Clean out your attic and storerooms; call up The Army and just see the good they can do with your old junk."

"YOU TRUSTED ME"

An Echo of Gratitude

The following interesting letter received by Staff-Captain Coy, of Territorial Headquarters, came into our hands by accident. We begged permission to print it.

"Thank you for the Chris number of 'The War Cry.' He been a newspaper man and a and perhaps being rather con I generally find something to c in things I read, but I have abs no criticism for this 'War What strikes me so forcibly is ring of simple truth from cover cover. And then its beauty—beautiful pictures. And its sin city—no striving for effect.

"I am grateful for it, and all he more because it came from you, to whom, under God, I owe so much, for when I came to you for help, you pitied me and trusted me, and have helped me so often with your prayers."

There is a story behind all which we may be able to get from Staff-Captain one of these days.

immigration question, and am co dent that the boys brought here der the auspices of The Salva Army make the best citizens."

William Brown, who came to C ada in 1927, thanked Command and Mrs. Smith, and the speakers behalf of the boys. "The Salvat Army is always willing to help and we are always welcome at lodge," he said.

Greetings for a happy and prosous 1930 were brought to the boys Lt.-Colonel Tudge.

Colonel Hamments urged the l to work early and late in Canad order to make a success of their venture. "Embrace every of tunity that comes to you, for if lose it, it will be like water e on the ground, you will neve it up again. I want you to every opportunity to make c and to succeed in this great and avoid everything that w you," he said.

Much credit is due mandant Smith for the e furnished for the banqu beautiful decorative sc tables and the banq...

A FEATURE of Salvation Army Social Work in Montreal, which is possibly more pleasing to Major McElhiney, the District Officer, than any of the other varied aspects of work under his direction is that of the Montreal Social Corps, which is run in connection with the Men's Industrial Institutions in the great metropolis, and is at present under the care of Captain George Hartas.

We learn from the Captain that the work, which is now proving so productive in soul-saving, began in a very modest way some years ago, when Major Watson, now of Hamilton, recognizing the need for meetings amongst the Industrial employees, commenced Sunday morning services in the reading-room of the Institution. Very soon the room proved inadequate to accommodate all the men who desired to attend, and with the advent of Brigadier Byers to take charge of the work in the city, a move was made into the more commodious premises offered by the new store. The activities extended to Sunday evening meetings, open-air gatherings, and also separate services for the young people.

It shortly became necessary to set aside an Officer specially to control these growing operations, and Captain Walter Gerrard was the first Officer definitely appointed to this task.

The work continued to prosper, and with a view to still further developments in September last Major McElhiney transferred the Corps operations to a larger store on Notre Dame Street, where basement and upstairs accommodation offered ample provisions for the requirements of both Senior and Young People's activities.

Growing Soldiers' Roll

It is gratifying to learn that, in addition to the usual Sunday meetings, regular week-night services are held, and the Corps now boasts a Soldiers' Roll containing the names of thirty-one fully enrolled comrades. Captain Hartas writes enthusiastically of the Young People's Corps, and remarks on the flourishing condition of the Corps Cadet Brigade, the Band of Love, and the small, but promising, Troops of Scouts and Guards.

Concerning the worthy place which The Army's Industrial Work generally in Montreal has won in the esteem of the citizens, a journalist, writing in one of the city's leading newspapers, says:

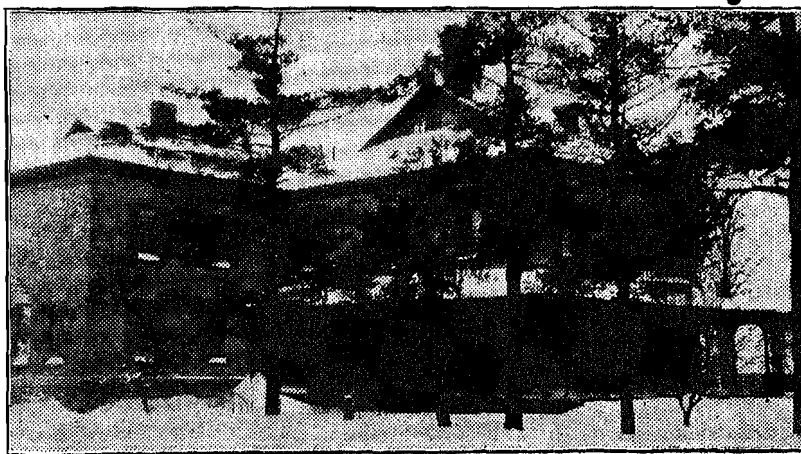
"Over on Chatham Street between Notre Dame and St. James is a rather gaunt-looking red brick building—the Industrial Department of The Salvation Army. Not an imposing place from the outside but with a good deal of significance from within; it is the spot where a man absolutely without hope, funds, food, or clothing may go and find himself in the hands of friends."

Banquet of Youth at Woodstock

Army Entertains One Hundred Prospective Farmers

At Burnside Lodge, Woodstock, where Commandant and Mrs. Louis Smith are the responsible Officers for local Immigration affairs, one hundred boys, who came to Canada under the auspices of The Salvation

thirteen cows night and morning and received \$4 a month. The mayor urged the boys to do what was right to those employing them and always to remember the traditions of their homeland.



Burnside Lodge, The Army's Immigration Centre, at Woodstock, Ont.

Army, were recently entertained at a New Year's banquet. Prominent citizens present included, Dr. D. M. Sutherland, ex-M.P. for North Oxford; John Silcox, Warden of Oxford county, and Mayor Sales. It was by a happy arrangement that Colonel Hamments, the retiring Chief Secretary for The Army's Emigration Department, who is on a visit to Canada, was able to be present, and supporting him were Lt.-Colonel Tudge, Lt.-Colonel Southall (R), and Major Dray, from the Montreal office.

The boys cheered Mayor Sales who, in a brief address, said that in his youthful days he had milked

"I hope you will all like it in Canada and that you will be empire builders," stated Warden Silcox, in addressing the boys. "You are the type of boys we want to build up this country and we want all we can get of you. I ask that you put your shoulders to the wheel and make this the greatest country in the world, and don't get discouraged," he concluded.

"You young men who have come over to Canada under the auspices of The Salvation Army will make the best settlers in Canada," stated Dr. Sutherland, who is physician for the lodge. "I have made a study of the



With Prayer, Song and Fervent Faith,

A.O.V.T.
CAMPAIGN
EVERY-
WHERE
MEETING
WITH
SUCCESS

THE BEST YET

GRAVENHURST (Captain Bulough, Lieutenant Smith)—On a recent Sunday, Major Owen, the Divisional Commander, led us on. The meetings were a means of blessing and at night a good crowd stayed till the end of a prayer-battle, when one penitent was restored to the Fold. The Watch Night service was well attended, each comrade expressing a determination to make 1930 the best yet. We are entering the A.O.V.T. Campaign believing for victory.

A MIDNIGHT MARCH

TRURO (Adjutant and Mrs. Kirbyson)—The Yule-tide efforts at our Corps were very successful. The Christmas Cheer Fund was well supported and the amount raised was an increase over last year, as also were the results of the Band serenading.

Our Young People's Demonstration was a success, the Hall being filled for this event.

In the Watch Night service a number of the comrades renewed their consecrations. After the service we had a midnight march.—Beatrice Cliff.

TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY

FREDERICTON, N.B. (Commandant and Mrs. Poole)—During Christmas week the Band serenaded throughout the city bringing much cheer and happiness to "shut ins" and others. On Christmas Eve the Citadel was packed to capacity. An excellent program was given, Commandant Poole acting as Chairman. By request the program was repeated on New Year's Eve.—A.M.B.

AN ARMY WITH BANNERS

SARNIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)—On Saturday last, we marched from the Citadel to the Open-air stand with banners and various mottoes, the Band playing spirited music. Splendid crowds attended the meetings throughout the week-end. We rejoiced to see one sinner converted.

On Monday we were visited by Major and Mrs. Spooner. A Soldiers and Recruits tea was held, an excellent crowd being present. The Major and his wife gave most encouraging and instructive addresses. The various Locals expressed their determination to do their utmost in the great Campaign.

NEWSY JOTTINGS

PEMBROKE (Captain Haines, Lieutenant Bougard)—The Holy Spirit has been moving in our midst. On a recent Sunday night, near the close of the meeting, one soul surrendered.

We were privileged to have Sister Mrs. Haines and Young People's Sergeant-Major Robinson, from Parry Sound, with us recently. Their messages brought cheer and blessing to many hearts. One soul sought Salvation.

We launched the A.O.V.T. Campaign with a two-hour Prayer-meeting, and are believing for a revival.

LONG BRANCH (Captain Keeling, Lieutenant Gowie)—Our Watch-night service, conducted by Adjutant Pollock, was well attended. A Soldier was enrolled, thus commencing the New Year aright. Expectations are high, and faith is great for an A.O.V.T.—H.G.

ROWNTREE (Ensign Greatrix, Captain Parsons)—We can report good meetings over the week-end. On Sunday, January 12th, we had with us Cadets Carter and Harris. They proved of much blessing. Cadet Carter spoke in the Holiness meeting, and two young people consecrated their lives to God. Cadet Harris took the Bible lesson at night when we rejoiced over six seekers. Hallelujah!

"I Was Afraid Before, But—"

A REMARKABLE A.O.V.T. TRANSFORMATION

In every mail reports of the amazing results of the A.O.V.T. Campaign are coming to Headquarters. They contain records of conversions, prayers answered, seekers sanctified — a glorious array of Hallelujah news, sufficient to gladden any Salvationist's heart!

Here we have the personal testimony of one dear comrade, eloquent witness to the effectiveness of the A.O.V.T. Spirit in her life:

"I must write to tell you the A.O.V.T. Campaign has been the means of bringing me nearer to God.

"It was during Two Hours of Prayer at Long Branch last Wednesday that God told me to take part in the Meeting. I disobeyed and went home.

"I went to God and stayed at prayer all that night, pleading with God in bitter remorse. I prayed that our Captain would ring up!

"She did! I was crying when I answered the phone. She said, 'What's

the matter?' I told her. She then gave me words of spiritual counsel.

"On Friday morning I went back to prayer. Suddenly the distress left me, replaced by an intense longing to be drawn nearer to Him, prayed all the afternoon. Then, oh, praise the Lord! He answered me! The Holy Spirit entered my soul!

"I have always been afraid to speak in the meetings, but now I can't keep quiet. It is impossible to describe the change. Wonderful!

THE FORWARD MARCH

HAMILTON I (Commandant and Mrs. Laing)—Brigadier and Mrs. Macdonald fired the first gun in connection with the A.O.V.T. Campaign. We had them with us on Sunday, January 5th, in fact they are doing a Seven-day Campaign!

Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald's talk on Sunday morning was followed with a great deal of interest; one comrade renewed his consecration.

In the afternoon, whilst the Senior meeting was in progress, a Young People's meeting was also being held in the Young People's Hall, which resulted in sixteen young folk coming to the Altar.

At night, with a good crowd in attendance, the Brigadier's earnest talk and appeal resulted in eight coming to the Mercy-seat.

WATCHING WITH THE ARMY

SYDNEY (Adjutant and Mrs. Sanford)—Our Christmas program took place on December 26th, and a full Hall witnessed the varied numbers given by the Young People of the Corps. The most interesting item on the program was the arrival of Santa and he received a warm welcome when he came in and gave out the prize books to those who had merited them during the past year.

Brigadier Knight acted as chairman for the occasion and filled the position just fine. He also conducted the Watch Night Service in our Hall and a good crowd came along to watch the Old Year out and the New Year in, with The Army.—E.M. and G.J.

CONSECRATIONS MADE

RIVERDALE (Adjutant and Mrs. Falle)—Brigadier Hawkins conducted the Christmas morning service. A splendid crowd gathered on this occasion. The Christmas message proved a blessing and help to all present.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Porter were in charge of the services on Sunday. The Staff-Captain also spoke to the Young People in the afternoon. There were splendid attendances throughout the day.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Porter were also in charge of the Watch Night service. Consecrations were made for the year 1930.—E.M.F.

SALVATIONISTS IN JAIL

PERTH (Captain Milford, Lieutenant Downs)—We have commenced our A.O.V.T. Campaign. This morning (Sunday) we attended jail where rousing meetings were held.

At the close of our Salvation meeting in the Hall we had the joy of seeing four backsliders and one other comrade kneel at the Cross.—Eva Somerville.

THE DEVIL'S ATTACK

VERDUN (Adjutant and Mrs. Larman)—The services conducted on Saturday and Sunday, January 4th and 5th, by Major and Mrs. McElhiney were full of inspiration. On Saturday night the Major treated us to a service of music and travelogue. With the A.O.V.T. Campaign in mind the Major's Holiness meeting had as its theme, "The Devil's attack on vital things." In the afternoon the Major took for his subject, "Mended Earthenware." The Senior and Young People's Bands provided selections.

The night meeting was a wonderful evidence of the fact that God still "visits the earth and watereth the places thereof." Mrs. McElhiney's appeal to those disappointed in life will long be remembered; this was followed by a stirring message from the Major, and tears flowed from many eyes as he told again of the Man whose name was Wonderful.

Three souls surrendered. God is wonderfully blessing us at Verdun. Thirty-five souls have been born into the Kingdom during the last month.

TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS

WINDSOR I (Commandant and Mrs. Barclay)—We had Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin with us on Sunday. The splendid address by the Colonel at the Holiness meeting gripped our hearts and resulted in one comrade giving himself again to God. At night, with a crowded Citadel, the Colonel, with Mrs. Gaskin, dealt plainly and forcibly with the great eternal truths of God.

Major Spooner conducted the Watch Night service when a splendid number of Soldiers and friends gathered to watch the Old Year out and to hail the dawn of another in true Army way, and the opening moments of a new year found us with our minds and hearts bowed before the Throne of Grace. Windsor I Corps is going in for the A.O.V.T. Campaign with the right spirit to achieve success.

Campaign Tidings from Montreal

The A.O.V.T. Campaign is a live issue in the Division. Officers, Soldiers, and Young People are putting their shoulders to the wheel to the end that the Vital things of Army life in this part of the Territory shall advance.

GANANOQUE reports that the spirit of revival is prevalent, and that since January 1st, thirteen seekers have knelt at the Seat of Mercy, and the Divisional Commander, who spent a Sunday at MONTREAL No. IV, saw six people kneel at the Altar, including one man in whom Ensign Worthylake has been taking a keen interest recently.

At KINGSTON where the Corps Officer is very sick, the comrades are standing by Mrs. Ensign Howlett, Ensign Page and Lieutenant Jennings, and last Sunday three found Salvation.

The Divisional Commander is visiting several Corps for Special Soldiers' meetings. The first took place at MONTREAL No. I, where, notwithstanding a torrential downpour of rain a good number of comrades gathered for counsel and spiritual uplift. The second took place at MONTREAL No. II. Of course the burden of the message was the A.O.V.T. Campaign.

The usual distribution of Christmas hampers to the poor of Montreal from the nine Corps in the city, resulted in the uncovering of some very sad stories. One which came under the direct touch of the Divisional Commander for personal investigation resulted in the securing of admission

to hospital of a man, dangerously ill with pneumonia. Another case visited brought to light the fact that in one home was an aged father seriously ill, and who was supported by a daughter. Before the arrival of Christmas Day the father died, and the kindly visit of Brigadier Burrows, who ministered to the bereaved with prayer and in other ways was much appreciated.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, Staff-Captain Keith, at the invitation of the Maisonneuve United Church Brotherhood, addressed that body on "The Salvation Army's work among Young People." Providing the music for the occasion was a trio of the Citadel Scouts, under Leader West, a practical demonstration of The Army's work among young folk. On Christmas Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Ensign Worthylake addressed the Trinity Church members of the Brotherhood, who gathered together in goodly numbers with their wives. The Divisional Commander also gave an inspirational address at the Calvary United Church Brotherhood. The President, J. B. McAuley, Esq. presided.

In the absence of Ensign J. MacGillivray from the French Corps, who has been temporarily laid aside through sickness, Captain Wheeler and Lieutenant Brokenshire have been carrying on untiringly. The French Day School for Poor Children has been opened for the 1930 term, with an increased enrolment.—"Viva."

Advancing Troops Rout the Enemy!

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED IN SPLENDID STYLE

MONTREAL I (Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier)—The spiritual condition of the Corps was greatly enhanced by the services held during the week-end of January 4th. Saturday night had been announced as a Prayer-meeting to prepare the way for the A.O.V.T. Campaign so the comrades came to the meeting full of expectancy to receive great things from God. Their anticipation was not out of order, for at the close of the service an ex-Bandsman found his way back to the Cross. Continuing in prayer we had the pleasure of seeing another comrade return. In her testimony afterward she declared she had tried to get away from God, but in some inexplicable way felt herself being led to the Hall where she made her peace with God.

On Sunday we had Colonel and Mrs. Hamments, from London, England, with us. These veteran Officers were the means of real blessing to us. Commencing with the Holiness meeting the words of counsel form or ceremony, one wondered what uplift and a profitable time was spent by those present. The afternoon service was truly one of Praise. Without form or ceremony one wondered what the Colonel was going to do next. Much singing was done in this service and a good spirit existed.

There was a touch of the real old-time Salvation meeting experienced



Captain and Mrs. Matthews, who were united in marriage recently, by Ensign Green. They are stationed at Greenwood Corps (Toronto)

at night. Mrs. Hamments reverently read the Word of God, awe was pictured on the faces of the whole gathering which was truly an inspiring sight. Following up the Scriptures the Colonel once again brought spiritual truths home. It was good to get the thoughts from this old warrior and it is evident that the Holy Spirit was working in the meeting because we had the joy of seeing six people at the Mercy-seat, including the wife of the Bandsman who came the night before.—F. J. Knights.

TWENTY-THREE YEARS

ORILLIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Godden)—On December 21st and 22nd, Brigadier Bloss conducted the meetings. On Saturday a bright Praise meeting was enjoyed, the views exchanged on spiritual things being helpful.

On Sunday at the Opera House, the Brigadier led on all day.

In the afternoon he gave "Reminiscences of Army warfare in Canada."

Mention was made by Adjutant Godden of the pleasure it was to be in the fighting line on the same platform with the Brigadier. About twenty-three years ago the Brigadier enrolled him as a Soldier of The Army, in Brantford, Ont. After a successful meeting at night three backsliders returned to Father and Home,

Dinners Delayed, Souls Saved

A Break—Taxi-Cab—Prayer Answered

SHERBROOKE (Captain and Mrs. Lorimer)—The passing of 1929 and entry of 1930 in the Sherbrooke Corps was solemnized by silent prayer. An appeal was made and two seekers responded.

A bright, rousing service on Saturday night culminated in a blessed time with four souls at the Altar. Sunday morning, in spite of the cold, a good number gathered for the Holiness meeting. The first few moments of the Prayer-meeting were rather hard until a penitent volunteered to the Mercy-seat. She was soon followed by another, and then the "break" came. The meeting concluded at 1.30 p.m. with twelve at the Mercy-seat. The people at home cooking the dinner, were wondering what had happened that their folks were so late coming home; when the news reached them that an old-time Prayer-meeting was the cause, they wished they had been present also.

After a hurried dinner, a rush was

made to get to the Company meeting. One family hired a taxi-cab, so as not to be late for this meeting. A record attendance was one of the features of this gathering, the highest since May, 1928.

"Ye must be born again," was the theme of the last meeting. The necessity of the New Birth was stressed in music, song and speech. In the Prayer-meeting, a backslider for whom we had been praying, came back to God. Splendid service was rendered by the Band during the day, and at night the Male Voice Party assisted.

Immediately following the Salvation meeting, the Campaign Prayer-meeting was held. Captain Lorimer read a letter dealing with conditions existing in the Corps and urged the comrades to a full consecration for the A.O.V.T. Campaign. The activities concluded at a late hour, but the blessings of the day repaid the comrades for their extra toil.

TWENTY-EIGHT AT MERCY-SEAT

[By Wire]

HAMILTON II (Commandant and Mrs. White)—Back to the old-time Revival Spirit! Crowding the Mercy-seat, twenty-eight came from all parts of the Hall; sinners, backsliders, Bandsmen, Songsters, Corps Cadets, for Salvation and Consecration. A wonderful sight, finishing up at nearly midnight, with a great crowd joining hands around the Hall pledging to pray for a real outpouring of God's Spirit on the A.O.V.T. Campaign.—Eye Witness.

FIFTEEN KNEEL AT ALTAR

WHITNEY PIER (Ensign and Mrs. Green)—On a recent Sunday morning a wonderful time was experienced in the Holiness meeting. At the commencement of the testimony meeting one of the comrades came to the Altar and made a fresh consecration, followed by fourteen others. This meeting was truly a Holy Ghost time. Backsliders returned to the Fold.

On Sunday evening, December 22nd, we had with us Brigadier and Mrs. Knight. Mrs. Brigadier Knight delivered the Christmas message.

On the Wednesday evening following, a record crowd attended the program given by the Young People after which Santa Claus arrived and presented the prizes.

ATTENDANCE INCREASING

SUMMERSIDE (Captain Rumford, Lieutenant Hogarth)—On Thursday, we held a program and Christmas tree in our Hall. Much credit is given to Captain Rumford for training the children.

After the program Santa Claus stripped the tree of its load, distributing gifts among the children. The first-class prize went to Brother Wilson, he having missed only twice during the year from the Company meeting. We have also started our A.O.V.T. Campaign and God is blessing our efforts. Our attendances are on the increase.—Ava Wilson.

PRAYER LISTS USED

WHITBY (Captain Campbell, Lieutenant Silver)—We launched our A.O.V.T. Campaign during the Watch Night service. A good crowd was present, and prayer lists were distributed to those who were there. The spirit of expectancy is running high.

On Wednesday, January 8th, we were privileged to have with us Ensigns Chapman and Brown when we spent two hours at the Cross. Quite a nice crowd was present, and much benefit was derived from the lesson and also the singing and praying.

"I AM COMING"

LONDON III (Ensign and Mrs. Morrison)—On Sunday night twelve scenes in the life of the Prodigal Son were shown with colored slides. When the father and prodigal met each other, as was shown on the canvas, it brought conviction to one man who was heard to say, "Yes, I am coming to my Father!" He arose and came to the Mercy-seat. For a few moments we knelt in prayer for our brother and then went on with the service.

At the beginning of the Prayer-meeting two sisters found deliverance from sin.

On Tuesday, December 17th, our Christmas program was given and all items were well rendered.

AT No. 14 YARD

NEW WATERFORD (Ensign Hiscott, Ensign Adcock)—On a recent Monday, Ensign Hiscott with two members of the New Waterford Home League, visited the hospital and distributed fruit, candy, and a copy of the Christmas "War Cry" to each patient, also a copy of "The War Cry" to each nurse. The fruit and candy was donated by the Home League, which is doing good work, with Sister Mrs. D. B. MacDonald as Secretary.

Every branch of the New Waterford Corps is progressing and we are glad to report that souls are being saved.

On Christmas night the Hall was filled with parents and children to see the Christmas tree and to hear the splendid program.

On Friday night, December 27th, a Christmas tree and program were provided at No. 14 Yard, where recently a Company meeting has been started. Treasurer F. S. Watts and Brother Joe Le Beau are the leaders and are doing a splendid work among the people of that district, where Sunday after Sunday they are striving to teach them of the Saviour of the world.

Brother Herbert Thorne deserves special mention for the way in which he helped with the selling of the Christmas "War Cry," disposing of 116 copies.—F.R.S.

THERE ARE
SCORES OF
STIRRING
BULLETINS
OF A.O.V.T.
SALVATION
WARFARE



TWENTY-FIVE SEEKERS

LEAMINGTON (Ensign and Mrs. Brewer)—We have had with us Field-Major Urquhart for a special six-day Campaign. A very definite advance in spiritual welfare, manifested by twenty-five seekers for Salvation and Sanctification was made. The zeal of the Soldiers and Bandsmen, as well as the public interest created, will have a lasting effect on the Corps progress.

The Salvation message in music and song was skilfully presented at musical festivals held in two outlying towns. These were attended by appreciative audiences.

On Monday evening the final wind-up took the form of an unique musical program.—M.L.—M.F.

CONVINCING TESTIMONIES

EARLSCOURT (Ensign and Mrs. Warrender)—We sang with heart and voice in our Citadel on Sunday morning, the chorus, "Send a new touch of power on my soul," and a beautiful influence pervaded the Hall. Mrs. Ensign Warrender's stirring address brought us face to face with the realism of God's power in the sanctified life. One young man came forward for a deeper work of Grace in his life. Songster-Leader Coull, of Oshawa, was a welcome visitor.

The afternoon meeting was made helpful by good congregational singing and testimonies, including joyful strains from the Band and Songsters. The Band is keeping up the standard in good Army style under the leadership of Staff-Captain Coles, and out in full force at the Friday I ness meeting.

In the Salvation meeting two convincing testimonies by Sister Mrs. Macfarlane and Brother Fry, served as a good prelude to the Bible dress. Ensign Warrender spared effort in declaring fundamental truth and we rejoiced in seeing one pent at the Cross.

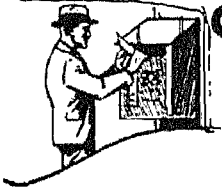
The past six months of our Office stay have been successful in that can report triumphs and advance and a period of building up, will be a great asset in the A.O. Campaign. Worthy of mention support given from time to time by Major and Mrs. Bristow, Fieck and Mrs. Hiscott (R), and and Captain Broom, who are of the Corps.—Sec. A.M.

FULL OF ENTHUSIASM

FREDERICTON (Commandant Mrs. Poole)—During the week were visited by Staff-Captain The united meeting on Saturday was full of enthusiasm. The morning Holiness meeting was searching and inspiring time. Sunday night we had another spiritual tonic and the power of the Spirit was felt in a wonderful way. The seed fell on good ground and a backslider—came to Mercy-seat.

During the evening four Young People who completed Corps Cadet course receive certificates, with kind words of commendation from the Staff-Captain. On Monday a lantern slide was given by Staff-Captain the children at the Out Point. At seven o'clock peated at the Citadel, for adults was given.—

CORRESPONDENCE CORNER



We invite our readers to write us on matters of general interest.

A FRIENDLY CARTOONIST

The Salvation Army possesses an esteemed and valuable friend in the person of Mr. A. J. Racey, the well-known cartoonist of the "Montreal Star." His thoughtful and skilfully-drawn illustrations have been the means of helping many worthy causes in the City of Montreal, including The Salvation Army.

For a number of years Mr. Racey has kindly donated a cartoon reminding people of The Army's familiar red pots for Christmas relief. One of his clever illustrations given



Mr. A. J. Racey

during the last Self-Denial Campaign was of no little help in the success of the Montreal Division in reaching its target. A more recent cartoon by Mr. Racey is reproduced on page two of this issue.

While his drawings are always popular, it is significant to note that Mr. Racey does not stoop to low levels to bring out his ideas but aims to impart helpful morals to those attracted by his work. When Mr. Racey some time ago was thanked for lending a hand in a campaign, our genial friend replied that nothing was too good for The Army and that it was his pleasure to assist in whatever capacity he could.—F. J. K.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Under the above caption, the Mimico and New Toronto "Advertiser" publishes an editorial regarding The Army's timely efforts on behalf of the men who were arrested for sleeping in a C.P.R. coach. We extract the following:

Twenty-four men with no home, no food, and nearly starving, were brought before a magistrate last week in Toronto for sleeping in a C.P.R. coach.

"I don't think there is a criminal in the whole bunch of them; they must have a place to sleep," said the magistrate.

Although these men were down they were not out. The Salvation Army came to their rescue, and once again their slogan, "A man may be down, but he is never out" was put into use.

Millions of dollars are collected every year in Toronto for the needy by various organizations, and yet The Salvation Army were the only ones to come forward and offer to look after them.

We cannot think of The Salvation Army without being impressed by the wonderful work they are doing.

OUR LONDON OUTLOOK



International Headquarters,
January 1st, 1930

A Bright New Year

If the sounds from the International Staff Band Room are any indication, Headquarters has started the New Year with an abundance of energy and joy of life. The Band is playing Staff-Captain Coles' "Pilgrimage" with a precision and zest altogether delightful to the ear of a Bandsman who knows something of the pitfalls of reiterated quavers and elaborate cross times. Despite many difficulties not encountered by the average Corps Band, such as constant change of Officers' appointments, departures of smart young men for the Training Garrison, etc., the Staff Band continues its efficient labors and never fails to impress the most meticulous critics during its campaigns in the country.

As Usual

Apart from the Band music, there are few New Year symptoms on the building. The work goes on with a quiet steadiness markedly contrasting with the stirring events which are their final outcome. In the Special Efforts Department across the road at National Headquarters, for instance, there is a quiet voiced Welsh Brigadier who thinks continually in terms of congregations of thousands, as he organises the great campaigns for the British Territory. But he appears to be no more influenced by the heavy 1930 programme already far advanced, than by the rattle of the typewriters in the next office. A glimpse at his diary, however, suggests that this is going to be a busy year for him. The General alone has a programme that may presently stand as one of the most strenuous in the history of The Army.

A Councillor Trophy

He begins at Carlisle on January 12th and there he will doubtless meet a City Councillor who twenty years ago was a terror to the police. When he one day knelt at the drumhead in an Army Open-air meeting and rose to speak a few words of testimony, his drinking friends around thought he had discovered the most sublime way of ridiculing The Army and cheered him to the echo. They were astonished when Billy Cant went to The Army the next day. Perhaps some of them are still alive and think of that event when they see Councillor Cant, a leading townsman, in his Army uniform, speaking for God at Carlisle Open-air meetings.

The Paisley Tragedy

Captain Easton, an Army Assurance Officer was prominent among those who rushed to the rescue of the children involved in the dreadful cinema disaster at Paisley, on New Year's Eve. He was able to carry many to safety. Corps Officers and others have since visited the bereaved, praying in the homes and doing their best to comfort the sorrowing, while the General sent a message of sympathy to the Provost. The tragedy has made a profound impression on this country, happening as it did on the eve of Scotland's great New Year festivities.

Proud Home-Comers

Among the many callers at Migration House this week have been some young men with bronzed faces and broad smiles quite justified by their stories. They are from Canada, having come home on holidays made possible by their success in the new land. Only their parents and closest friends can appreciate the great change that has taken place in their appearance since they left England

for Canada under The Army's care some years ago. It is evident that prairie air and labor is good for chest expansion and many city folk cooped up in London offices have looked at these visitors with envious eyes.

In the Museum

Among the most recent additions to the ever-growing collection of relics in The Army museum at International Headquarters is a number of Army publications in the Welsh language. They include Song Books, Covenants of Marriage, and Dedication, and copies of "Compel them to come in," "Strong Drink versus Christianity," "The Training of children." These are of particular interest in view of the fact that just fifty years ago "The War Cry" published the announcement, "The Mountaineers. Volunteers for service in North Wales will meet for drill in the Bethnal Green Hall, on Saturday. Come prepared for rough weather." — G. S. Railton.

The museum is one of the most fascinating places in the world for Salvationists, and there is room for Canadian exhibits.

Fiddlers of

History

Speaking of relics reminds us that a Yorkshire newspaper, the "Halifax Courier," reports the discovery of a third Dowdle fiddle. This is in good condition and is in possession of a Holmfirth resident who has authentic evidence that the instrument was used by Commissioner Dowdle to play many into the Kingdom.

A Canadian Publicity Man

Migration affairs, by the way, are receiving close attention in the British Territory at the present time. A staff of experienced Officers is visiting Corps and explaining the possibilities. These visitors include Field-Major Edwin Brace, from Canada, who has recently spent some time in North Ireland where his intimate knowledge of conditions in the Dominion has been greatly appreciated.

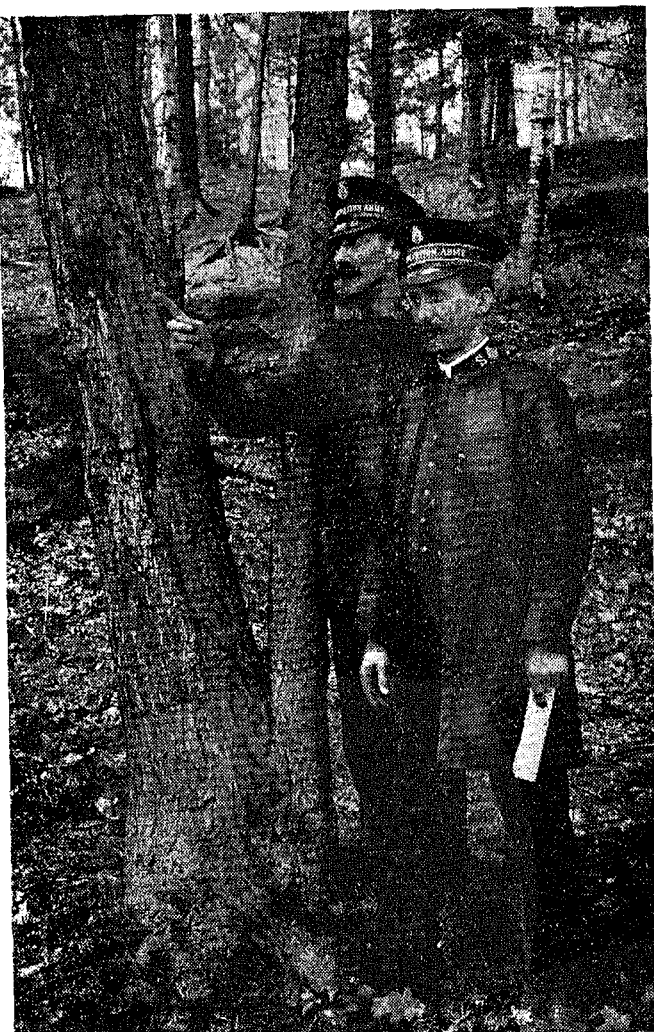
The New Governor

On Christmas Day Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton visited a number of the Men's Social Institutions, being introduced to the men awaiting the Christmas Dinner, by Colonel Freeman, the Chief Secretary. A contingent of Men's Social Headquarters Bandsmen accompanied the new Governor and added inspiring

carols to the Commissioner's brief words of counsel. What a change in the type of men would Commissioner Sturgess or Commissioner Cadman or the Founder have seen! Rags and tatters were totally absent. Many of the men were as smartly dressed as the average city worker. Even more significant was the answer this morning of the Blackfriars Sergeant-Major to the vital Christmastide question in the Men's Social. "Not a man the worse for drink last night!" he said, with deep gratitude, "That's not bad with over 600 sleeping here!"

The Lonely Ones

A foundling, now 77 years old, but without a relative in the world; an old lady from Almshouses, who had spent her life selling fire-wood from a street-barrow; a woman rescued from the streets; two elderly women who knew no friends except each other—these are among the Christ-



Commissioner Hay's first acquaintance with Toronto. Colonel Pugmire, in May, 1906, showing our present Territorial Commander the beauties of High Park

mas party at the Herne Bay Slum Department Holiday Home, where they are enjoying the richest of seasonable blessings instead of pining in loneliness in dreary slumdom.

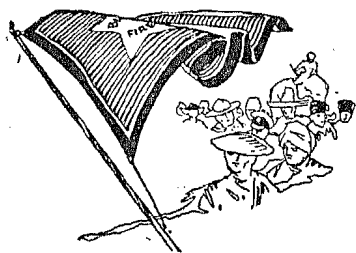
The Week's Best Stories

A friend who last year gave 750 joints of meat for Army distribution, has repeated the gift this year, although he declares he hasn't made a penny profit on his business for the past twelve months.

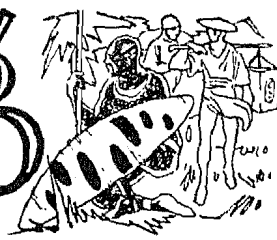
* * *

This is not very startling on the surface, but means a great deal to the Bandsmen concerned. On Sunday at Portsmouth I, a man who had heard The Army Band play in the prison a month previously, attended the meeting and knelt at the Penitent-form. So far Army Penitent-forms have not been introduced into English prisons, but there are Penitent-form results from Army meetings in jail as this will show.

—THE SALVATION LONDONER.



Under The Army Flag



NEW OPENING IN EAST AFRICA

Makes Striking Progress

"The War here is making steady progress at every centre," (writes Lieut. Colonel Wilson, Territorial Commander for Kenya Colony), "and affairs at Mombasa—the successful opening of which 'The War Cry' recently described in detail—are going ahead splendidly under the command of an African Officer. Over one hundred converts have been made in the first six weeks, and over eighty per cent of these attended a Converts' meeting I conducted on a recent Monday evening. Cartridge money fired in one month by these comrades amounts to 23s.—60s. being the total income during the six weeks the Corps has operated. Two hundred copies of two issues of our monthly 'Sauti ya Vita' ('The War Cry') have been sold out. Prospects for the future are good.

"A new site for the Training Garrison in Nairobi is now practically assured, the result of the interest of the Mayor, the Deputy Mayor, and other members of the Municipal Council."

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE "VEDIC" BOYS?

A young man who sailed on the S.S. "Vedic" under The Army's care, on December 17th, 1926, was trained on The Army's Farms and is prospering in the neighborhood of Toowoomba, Queensland. He recently welcomed at Brisbane his mother, brother, and sister as a result of his prosperity.

Another lad who sailed on the same date has secured a splendid dairy farm, on shares, at Rosedale. He has nominated his parents, who are Cardiff people, and hopes to have them with him shortly.

Still another young man from the "Vedic" has successfully passed his examination as a school teacher, and has been appointed assistant teacher at the State School at Gladstone.

Army School for the Blind

Aged from Nine to Sixty-Six, over Three Hundred Sightless Folk of West Indies are Taught to Read, Write, Sew, Typewrite, Cook, Weave—and much more

A LITTLE group of fewer than a dozen people recently gathered at the London Headquarters of a world-famous photographic firm for the purpose of viewing a short private film made by Dr. Washburn, of the Tropical Diseases Research Society.

The Doctor, formerly of Jamaica and now studying in London, had taken some serial photographs of the

Jews, Chinese, West Indians, and others were among the number of afflicted, well-known to the Brigadier and his wife, who re-enacted the doings of that memorable day before the eyes of the privileged few. Blind boys stroked a rabbit affectionately, a sightless man examined a bunch of flowers with a tender and understanding touch, sitting in perpetual darkness, young people man-



The present Session of Cadets now in Training in Korea. Seated in the middle of the front row will be seen Colonel Barr, the Territorial Leader, with Mrs. Barr

visit which His Excellency the Governor of Jamaica had recently paid to The Army's School for the Blind in Kingston. Hearing that Brigadier and Mrs. Barrell, who were largely responsible for the origination of this branch of Army endeavor in the West Indies—they also figure in the film—were on furlough in London, the doctor invited them to see the photographic record of the work they loved.

Men and women, boys and girls,

ipulated writing machines, while an unseeing lady of forty-two patiently strove to master the intricacies of a sewing machine. Young men worked weaving machines and made rugs with right good humor while the camera clicked away at its task of record-making.

The work represented by this brief record is not inconsiderable. There are now nearly thirty day students attending the school, and the staff are in touch with three hundred other blind persons in the island. The youngest of the pupils is nine, the eldest sixty-six. It was quickly found that reading tuition was not sufficient; many were in need of all-round education and training in a trade by which they could work for their living. Accordingly the subjects taught have been made to include reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, Scripture, sewing, typing, cookery, home-management, plant-life in Jamaica and weaving. It took twelve months to teach one girl to machine a seam straight, but she mastered it, and, with others, earns quite a good sum in the workrooms.

Soon after their arrival in Jamaica, Brigadier Barrell was sitting in the Bishop's Lodge, in company with the Territorial Commander, Colonel Cloud, and other members of a committee which was considering various aspects of young people's welfare. Some one asked how many blind people there were on the island, and the Brigadier replied: "One thousand seven hundred and nineteen at the last census." Could they be helped?

After two long discussions the idea was regrettably dropped. Some one remembered that fifteen years earlier the Government authorities also had dropped it, after having calculated that £10,000 at least would be needed to start any organized work.

But the seed was germinating in the minds of two. As Salvationists they felt they must at least try to brighten so sad a lot.

The Territorial Commander had

TOYS FROM THE STATE PALACE

Assist Self-Denial Fund

The Annual Sale of Work in aid of the Self-Denial Fund, held at Trivandrum Central Corps, realized an increase of Rs. 100 last year. A special feature this year was the sale of gifts from the Travancore State Palace, the Princess Lalithamba Bayi, four-year-old daughter of Her Highness the Maharani Regent, sending a collection of toys she selected from her store. The presents were varied and created tremendous interest, helping the fund considerably, and bringing some pleasure to children who now possess toys that the little princess herself played with!

PROPERTY EXTENSIONS IN SWEDEN

A Royal Army Friend

Commissioner and Mrs. Rich have just returned from a tour in Ostergotland Division, where they conducted meetings in packed halls. During the tour the Commissioner presided at the opening of the new building at Norrköping which accommodates a Food Depot and Hostel, as well as Divisional Headquarters and Offices for the Deaf and Dumb Work. The property is substantially built and is quite up-to-date in the matter of comforts and equipment.

Prince Oscar Bernadotte celebrated his seventieth birthday recently, and was the recipient of many congratulations. Colonel Blomberg, Colonel Hielm and Lt.-Colonel Stundin waited on the Prince on behalf of The Salvation Army and presented him with an illuminated address. His Highness was very pleased at the attention thus shown him by The Army, and invited the Officers to stay and have coffee with him.

made the discovery that the Brigadier and his wife could both read and write Braille.

So, with not a penny in hand—to say nothing of £10,000—the venture was made. An announcement that The Army would give free lessons to the blind of any age was published in the newspapers that circulated throughout Jamaica. The first pupil, a man of fifty years, came to Divisional Headquarters next day; the second was a bright girl of sixteen, whose mother had prayed for years that something might be done to help her daughter. Eager letters came from all over the island.

The Brigadier having set to work, and having raised over £100 in donations and by a special Meeting, wrote to the National Institute for the Blind in London. As Jamaica is a British Colony, Braille literature was obtainable at a two-thirds reduction on the actual cost; but the Institute authorities were so delighted with the scheme that they contributed seventy volumes and much good advice free.

The first lesson had been given on the last day of October, 1927. Nine months later "The Salvation Army School for the Blind"—perhaps the only one in the world—was opened by the Acting Governor and his wife, the inaugural Meeting being held in the biggest hall in Kingston (seating over a thousand), and it was crowded to the doors. All creeds and classes were represented on the platform.

One of the most beautiful touching sights is to see the coming forward to the Merc A number have been converted three are Salvation Soldiers,

Breezy Times in Brazil

CONVERTS GETTING REAL ARMY SPIRIT

of the electric light, this man, who was an employee of the Light Company, was sent to make the necessary repairs, and whilst there received an electric shock that caused his death. We believe he was received into the Glory-world.

"We went to the mill where one of our Converts works, and were requested by the owner to visit one of the workrooms to explain the way of Salvation. Needless to say, we were delighted to have this opportunity.

"At Blumenau, a German Corps in the South of Brazil, a heavy drinker who has been a great enemy of The Army and often ill-treated his Salvationist daughter, received us into his house, where we were able to have an Army meeting.

"Our new Recruits are getting into uniform. Following the day of his conversion, one of our converts had to go away with his employer to the interior. Arriving at his destination, he had two S's made of brass, and wearing these tokens of Army Soldiership he bore faithful witness for Christ."



FIELD Officers throughout the Brazilian Command have been busy conducting campaigns at their corps. Here are some reports: The Officer stationed at Santos, the leading coffee port of the world, writes:

"One of the Converts during our three days' campaign was a young man given up to drink and gambling, especially when in the company of his cousin. On his return home his cousin wanted him to have a drink, but he refused and on the following night brought his cousin to the meeting. We are praying for his conversion.

"Another Convert was an English sailor who met The Army in the Open-air. He informed us his parents were Salvationists in England, and left us the following day having received the assurance of Salvation.

"At Madureira, a neighboring town, one man knelt in the ring and claimed Salvation. Owing to an interruption



Territorial Commander,
COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,
James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

Printed for The Salvation Army in
Canada East and Newfoundland, by The
Salvation Army Printing House, 20
Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

All Editorial communications should be
addressed to the Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of
The War Cry (including the Special
Easter and Christmas issues) will be
mailed to any address in Canada for
twelve months for the sum of \$2.50, pre-
paid.

GENERAL ORDER

On Sunday, the 10th of January,
prayer must be offered in at least
one of our public meetings at every
Corps, that God may grant success
to the London Naval Disarmament
Conference, and that God may lead
all the nations to peace.

JAMES HAY,
Territorial Commander.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENT—

Ensign George Petrie, to Hespeler.

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:

Lieutenant Arthur Ritchie.

Lieutenant Elsie Wells.

JAMES HAY,
Territorial Commander.

THE COMMISSIONER

Conducts "Rouse-up" Meeting at
Lippincott

HISTORIC Lippincott Corps (To-
ronto), whose annals stretch
far back into the heroic initiative
years of Salvation Army warfare in
Canada, was visited by the Commis-
sioner and Mrs. Hay, Staff-Captain
Hay, and members of the Territorial
and Toronto West Divisional Staffs
on Thursday last.

Snowy weather did not prevent a
large crowd from gathering in the
bright, new auditorium, and such was
the warmth and earnestness of the
singing and other exercises of the
meeting, that the cold wind on the
outside was, for the time being, for-
gotten.

A straight-from-the-shoulder blow
was struck by the Commissioner at
the seductive and subtle spirit of the
world. He deplored the fact that so
many followers of Christ are obvi-
ously allowing their erstwhile ag-
gressive Christianity to be displaced
by an inferior type of diluted and
worldly religion.

That there is a formidable gulf
separating the Spirit of Christ and
worldly religion is something more
than hypothetical—it is a fact! For
example, Mrs. Hay's vivid account of
personal experiences amongst the
sin-bound was a testimony to the
truth that the out-and-out disciple
of Christ is under a strong compul-
sion to seek the lost, reckoning no
sacrifice, no cross, no difficulty too
great. What worldly Christian, with
the eye of faith rendered purblind
by a continued "stretching the point"
in religious matters, feels himself or
herself under such obligations?

With the A.O.V.T. Campaign in
mind the Commissioner made refer-
ence to the value of personal work.
The women folk, especially, he con-
sidered, could furnish worth-while
service in this connection.

"Why can't you do something that
is not usual? he urged, "I am a
great believer in personal work!"

God-glorifying reminiscences of a
recently promoted warrior were
aroused when the Commissioner
chose his Scripture portion from a
new platform Bible, that had been
presented to the Lippincott Corps,
"In memory of the late Brigadier
Frazer." What more fitting memorial
(Continued on page 16)

TEARS, SMILES, AND EXULTATION THE COMMISSIONER

Able Seconded by MRS. HAY, Leads a Memorable Day of Council
with the Young People of London Division

YOUTH leading youth to the
Saviour. Tears. A girl's seem-
ing indifference changed to
penitential heart-sobbing. Smiles.
Colonel Aaby, with animation and
vigor, and apparent tirelessness,
directing a prayer-period of one and
a half hours' duration. An Officer
"in the secret place of the Most
High," wrestling by himself for the
soul of a young friend; the surrender
of that one. Inspiring singing.
Scalding tears, on the hand of the

admirable League of Mercy com-
rades, under Sister Mrs. Potter, were
largely responsible. They knew how
to pique the palates—if such were
needed!—of healthy young life.

Two papers were read in the after-
noon session. They revealed talent
of a high order. Young People's
Sergeant-Major Phoebe Bolton, of
Clinton, ably dealt with the subject:
"What is Worldliness?", while Corps
Cadet Kenneth Browne, of London
II, read an excellent paper on, "What

THE COMMISSIONER'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE LONDON YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

The appearance of the Young People was pleasing. The
attention was excellent; the singing tuneful, ready and
splendid in volume. Uniform-wearing was rather weak, but
there is encouraging promise. The order and the arrangements
reflected well on all concerned.

The Penitent-form work, as well as the personal dealing,
revealed great spiritual concern. London was a fine start for
my Young People's Days in Canada.

writer, of a lad in whose heart a
spiritual tug-of-war was raging.
Exultation! Young Bandsmen
choosing "the better part." The
Commissioner, pacing the aisles,
urging decisions, sotto voce, as he
walked. Upwards of seventy lads
and maidens making the supreme
choice of life.

This is but a fleeting glance of the
final moments of the memorable Day
which Commissioner and Mrs. Hay
spent with the Young People of the
London Division, on Sunday, January
12th, in the Citadel of London's
parent Corps.

A ring of pride was noticeable in
the voice of Brigadier Burton, the
Divisional Commander, as he remind-
ed his youthful audience that this
was the first Divisional centre in the
Territory in which Commissioner
Hay had led a Young People's
Council.

The Commissioner was quickly on
good terms with London's youth, and
they with him. Via the "Magic
Carpet" route of thought he conveyed
them, in his opening remarks of the
morning, back thirty years to the
genesis of Young People's Days.
In picturesque language he described
the conversation between General
Bramwell Booth and himself with
reference to the first assembly of
this character that was ever held. It
took place, of course, in London,
England. And now, thirty years
after, he was piloting a similar
function in another London. Our
Commissioner has to his credit over
150 such Councils, conducted in a
half-dozen different countries.

The rapidity with which he secured
the confidence of the Young People
prompted an Officer to say: "He
seemed to dwell among them." Cer-
tainly those eleven university girl-
students, sitting in the front row,
missed nothing of what transpired.
They had been invited by one of
their number—a Salvationist, of
Stratford.

The minutes sped as if on fleet
wings. As with a fascinating narra-
tive, in reading which, at the end of
each chapter, one is lured on to
plunge quickly into the next, so the
conclusion of each period found our
appetites whetted for the "next chap-
ter." And through every exercise of
the day rang the Excelsior-like chal-
lenge of the Commissioner:

"On to the noblest!
On to the highest!"

'Tween Sessions were not the least
enjoyable phases—for which those

is a call to Officership?"

The martial strains of the London
I Male Voice Party, heard in "Sol-
diers of Christ," provoked our Leader
to some choice thoughts on the vital
power of singing in the realm of
soul-winning. It served also to in-
troduce one whose voice has resound-
ed in song for half a century—
Colonel Aaby. The Colonel is a
familiar and much-loved figure in
London. He was royally greeted.

A pleasing diversion in the after-
noon was the presentation, by the
Commissioner, of the General's Tas-
sel to Patrol Leader John Reid, of
St. Thomas Scout Troop.

We were beginning to wonder
when the A.O.V.T. Campaign would
have its innings. The night session
seemed the logical time, and so it
proved. Rapidly our Leader outlined
the seven objectives of the Campaign,
inviting the young folk nearest the
poster on the wall to announce these.
His trenchant observations convinced
the London Young People that it is
more than a "Poster Campaign"; it
is a stern crusade for Christ; but
they will need no urging to "Get a
move on."

The Male Voice Party again stir-
red us with a song, "Jesus is dearer
than all."

"Yes," remarked Mrs. Commis-
sioner Hay, "that is why The Army is
in existence and why, for the last sixty-
five years, men and women have
given their lives for it—because Jesus
is dearer than all."

Brigadier Burton had a few words
about the Campaign, and Secretary
Shepherd, of London I, read the
Scriptures.

If the prayers of the parents,
Locals and Young People's workers
could have been made vocal, they
would, doubtless, have been similar
to that petition of Elisha for his
faithless servant: "Open his eyes
that he may see. And the Lord
opened the eyes of the young man."
The miracle was wrought again. A
blaze of Divine radiance bathed this
"Gideon's band of three hundred."
They beheld the mountain of life,
"full of horses and chariots"—of op-
portunities for devoted service under
the banner of the Lord of Lords.

There was another impression—
the pianissimo singing of:

"O Man of Galilee!
Stay with and strengthen me,
Walk Thou through life with me;
O Man of Galilee!"

It was glorious! (The music of this
chorus appears on page 11—Ed.).

The General and Mrs. Higgins

Thrice Welcome Guests of the
Men's and Women's Social Work

THE Boxing Day visit of the Gen-
eral and Mrs. Higgins to a
number of London social institutes
will long remain among the most
treasured of holiday memories for
many of The Army's guests.
Children who are learning to forget
their earlier sorrows in the happy
protection of "The Nest," aged folk
who have found a quiet retreat for
the sunset hour, members with their
new-born babies at "Cotland" and
the Mothers' Hospital were all most
cordial in welcoming their dis-
tinguished visitors.

At "The Nest" there was rollick-
ing enthusiasm amongst The Army's
little charges. The children sang, to
the great delight of the General and
Mrs. Higgins, and showed their evi-
dent appreciation of the kindly
thought which had brought such
genial company to their Home. As
their Leaders were leaving, the
"Nestlings," with touching effect,
rendered the Benediction, "The Lord
bless thee and keep thee."

At the Mothers' Hospital the Gen-
eral and Mrs. Higgins were joined by
the Chief of the Staff and Mrs.
Mapp, who were also visiting the
babies and the patients. In ward
after ward The Army's International
Leaders were warmly received as
they exchanged greetings and pre-
sented patients with seasonable gifts.
Aged residents at "Southwood"
and "Ribblesdale" Eventide Homes,
under the auspices of the Women's
Social Work, and the benign inhabi-
tants of the Men's Eventide Home
at Denmark Hill, were also delighted
to greet The Army Leaders.

It was evident at every centre
that the visits were very much
appreciated.

COMMISSIONER MITCHELL

Commissioner Mitchell is still at
home, and at the time of writing,
though fairly well in himself, and
able to get out for an hour or two
in fine weather, the condition of
jaundice still obtains. It is possible
that some complication may be the
cause of this, but we all hope and
pray that in the Providence of God
there may be signs of improvement
during the next few weeks.

NORWAY'S "S.-D." VICTORY

Last Year's Total Exceeded

There is much rejoicing in Nor-
way over the result of the recently-
concluded Self-Denial Effort, the
amount contributed being greater
than that raised last year. The Gen-
eral has sent congratulations to Com-
missioner Larsson, the Territorial
Commander, and all concerned.

But we must not omit mention of
those who provided musical accom-
paniment throughout the day—the
young Bandsmen under Deputy-
Bandmaster Glen Shepherd, of Lon-
don I, and Captain Irene Henderson
and Sister Lucy Judge, of London I,
who alternated at the piano.

"Really clever platform work,"
was the expression which sprang to
the lips of the Commissioner concern-
ing the Saturday night Demonstra-
tions. With Mrs. Hay he had come
direct from the train to the Citadel.
Colonel Aaby was in the chair—or,
in characteristic Adbian style, out of
it, making a happy remark to bridge
an awkward pause, or vigorously
leading a chorus—thus the program
simply pulsated with cheeriness and
dull moments were few. Command-
ant Galway, as "Master of Ceremon-
ies," and the accomplished young
folk of Woodstock, St. Thomas and
the four London Corps, may certain-
ly chalk up another signal victory.

Pentecost and Conflict

By COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY

Startle the Complacent, Stir the Indifferent!

IS Pentecost suffering from the faddists and extremists, the irrational and lop-sided? Is their's the only Pentecost we know? Surely no one is afraid of the Great Reality because of some improper manifestations he may have known! The Salvation Army profoundly believes in the Holy Ghost and rejoices at the high significance of the Anniversary of Pentecost. The clothing of the whole being with Divine Power—for vision, for service, and for achieving spiritual victory, is our central hope, and no one who is a careful student of The Salvation Army movement can think other than that we are looking to that, trusting in that and willing to pay a high price to make that the great and abiding reality of The Army.

Pentecost must make us achieving and victorious Salvationists. If Pentecost meant anything at all to the immediate followers of Jesus, it meant equipment for service. But we do not teach that it meant a forced and rushing perfection of the intellect, or a transforming of humans into angels. It rather meant—if we are to take note of the immediate result as declared to us—a Divinely-miraculous uplift of trusting souls into Overwhelming Realization; an amazing, because Heavenly, visitation of appreciation of what the resurrected Christ would be to them, and would do by and through them; a conception of Divine support, authority and compulsion that would not only sway their souls, but would master the souls of those yet strangers to all that this

meant; a mantle of power that would give not only lustre as it shone, but assurance to those who heard their message; a weapon of destruction that would sweep away opposition and yet a spiritually clear concept and power to construct a "Kingdom that would never be moved."

It had little or nothing to do with ritual, ceremonial or the small creedal disputes of that day, or of this day, for that matter; while it had everything to do, even as it has now, with the transformation of fearful souls into warriors of majestic faith; the changing of frightened folks into those displaying composure and daring; causing hesitating souls to be utterly abandoned to the purposes of the Christ, Who is master of souls and very Head of the New Kingdom, which would never be moved!

The Holy Ghost is our Energizer, even as He is our Remembrancer. He is our abiding passion for the souls of men, as He is our Corrector in the matter of spiritual values.

In a campaign such as we are waging, aye, and always, Officers and Local Officers and Salvationists everywhere should be living in constant and conscious realization of the awakening, enlivening, soul-warming and body-compelling Presence of this the Power of God, the Power for Service and the Secret of all True Reviving. What an Army it would be if all were thus blest! It is admitted that some earnest souls have gone off into fads and extremism, and into weird interpretations of tongues and the like. Let us heed

them not, but go to our knees, waiting on God for the fulfilment of His gracious promise, Who will lead us into all truth.

That "truth" will mean to us, as it has meant to thousands before us, a tenderness for the souls of men. Not otherwise can we possess this longing to win men to Christ. It will also give a passion which is unknown to any form of mere learning and a clear vision of spiritual needs. It will also warn us of danger. That "truth" will bring us to all manner of witnessing; to all resolution regarding worldliness, to fresh obligations to redeem the time, and to the needs of the Master's business which will then be our chief aim.

How can The Salvation Army, in its normal program, be made effective, if its members are strangers to the Holy Ghost? Are there not many who, if they only had a Baptism of the Spirit, would startle the complacent and stir up the indifferent? Are we praying and seeking for this?

If Salvationists generally will pursue the splendid ideals of the A.O.V.T. Campaign in the Power of Pentecost, then the results are assured. Commonplace praying, singing and speaking and ordinary concepts of duty and service must give place to the glow and fire of Divine Filling and Holy Passion.

"Ye shall receive power." Send it now, Lord!

Some of the early returns of the Campaign already speak of answered prayer.

SOME of us have been trying to place in order of importance the Seven Vital Things enumerated by the Commissioner in his Campaign Call and around which the A.O.V.T. Campaign is centred. But if a hundred persons made lists it is questionable whether any two would agree.

Be that as it may, we make bold to say there is one section of Salvation workers who would place Vital No. 5—which concerns the Young People—at the very top. This company of keen, all-alive Salvationists were gathered at the Toronto Temple last Tuesday evening to glean counsel and learn war lore from a leader who has battle strategy at his fingertips, and who, during his long years of service, has learned more than a thing or two in the school of experience.

What a magnificent company it was! Are there any Salvationist pessimists about? Give them an invitation card next time and let them

Army Builders Assemble in Council The Commissioner Meets Magnificent Company of Toronto Young People's Workers in Gathering Athrob with Salvation Enthusiasm

sit in the gallery and get a tonic. Let them hear these workers-splendid sing as they sang that night—all stops out; let them note the response evident on their glowing faces; let them catch a breath of the warm, pulsating spirit of such a gathering.

The body of the hall—and the Temple is a pretty big place—was well-filled; there were almost four hundred Locals present—Sergeants-Major, Company Guards, Corps Cadet Guardians, Guard and Scout Leaders, and all the hard-working folk who help to drive the Young People's machinery, not forgetting those tro-

jans, the Divisional Young People's Secretaries of London, Hamilton, and the two Toronto Divisions.

Naturally, there was much talking; a half-dozen or so voices were heard. But can we not truly say that the Voice that both Mrs. Commissioner Hay and Commandant Galway prayed might be heard was heard above all others, and revelations came that will make these Locals in future days more efficient workmen for God.

The Commissioner, you may be sure, received a warm welcome when introduced by the Territorial Young People's Secretary. Prefacing his ad-

dress with some most helpful comments on Paul's reminder: "For we are workers together with God," the Commissioner proceeded to deal with features of the A.O.V.T. Campaign in which these Locals are specially concerned.

We cannot hope to cover, with our pen, the whole ground, for it embraced a far-stretching compass of attendances; how to secure new dren; difficulties in this direction how to meet them; the importance not merely teaching the children getting them saved; the possibility the young experiencing a real change of heart; illustrations of this: reminder that the Young People's Local is an Army builder with tremendous influences, and "Army needs Young People's" with vision to see the power in young lives—"there spiritual giants in our boys and girls passion for the
(Continued on

WOMEN'S WELFARE and WORK

"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies"

She is not afraid of the snow for her household, for all . . . are clothed with scarlet."

The Fallen Angel

"Auntie was an angel and isn't now!"



A YOUNG woman had vigorously taken up work at a public institution in Finland. Forgetting, or at least trying to forget those things which

loftiness of an angel's calling. A person who had voluntarily left such a high mission for a lower one wasn't worth much, indeed.

From that day there was no possibility that the girl could be happy in her self-chosen ways. Fellow-workers

duties, the boy mumbled it again and again. He gave voice to the grief of his heavy heart. He did not understand very much, but he knew the angels. During a time of great distress before he came to the home where he was cared for now, he had met the Angel of Charity dressed in the uniform of a Salvation Army Officer. He could never forget her. And here was one who had fallen from such a high position! This boy did not know he was a heavenly messenger himself.

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

Toronto East

Danforth—Mrs. Colonel Jacobs, Thurs., Jan. 30th, 2.30.
Riverdale—Field-Major O'Neill, Tues., Jan. 28th, 2.30.
Bedford Park—Mrs. Staff-Captain Porter, Mrs. Ensign Keith, Thurs., Jan. 30th, 2.30.
Greenwood—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Wed., Jan. 29th, 8.00.
Whitby—Ensigns Chapman and Broom, Fri., Jan. 24th.

Toronto West

Lisgar Street—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Attwell, Thurs., Jan. 23rd, 2.30.

THE VOICE OF WOMEN

Twenty billion dollars have been spent in Great Britain since 1914, on alcohol, was the recent statement of Lady Victor Horsley.

The famous meadow of Runnymede, in the vicinity of London, England, has been offered to the British nation by Lady Fairhaven, to be retained as one of the country's historic sites. This meadow marks the spot where, in 1215, King John met the barons and was compelled to sign the Magna Charta.

A 20 per cent increase in Home Leagues is one aspect of the A.O.V.T. Campaign. What is your Corps doing about it?

were behind, she was doing her very best, and was already highly esteemed and favored, especially by the children. She was very fond of them and they liked her, too. Every opportunity to help and serve the new "auntie" was eagerly seized.

One day she asked a not-quite-bright boy to bring her something from the garret. Off he hastened, but did not return. She sent another boy on the same errand, and had again to wait in vain. Now there was no other course for her than to go herself and fetch the things wanted. And the boys—they had to be hunted for, too.

She hurried away to the garret. There they were, both the boys, standing like statues close to her wardrobe and staring upon one of the dresses hanging there.

It was the uniform of a Salvation Army Officer

"Is it yours?" suddenly asked the boy who went up first.

"Yes, it is," answered the girl, without paying much attention to the question.

Then he burst forth: "Auntie was an angel and isn't now."

It struck like a bolt from the blue. "An angel"—yes, once she was, but now—

"I don't care about you any more," cried the boy, beside himself with grief, and gulping back his tears.

Even in his dull brain there was a clear comprehension concerning the

A. O. V. T.

They were cleaning snow from the front of the house, the men-folk being at work.

MRS. TWENTY-FIVE: "Don't you feel lonely sometimes?"

Mrs. Twenty-Seven: "I certainly do; sometimes I could scream, I get so worked-up by the silence!"

Mrs. Twenty-Five: "Well, that's strange. I just felt you were in that difficulty. Well, I have a proposition that may effect a cure."

Mrs. Twenty-Seven: "Do tell!"

Mrs. Twenty-Five: "Come with me to the Home League meeting. Only women attend. They are a wonderful cheer to us. You'll not be lonely any more!"

Mrs. Twenty-Seven: "I am glad I came out to do this little job. I was just aching for somebody to speak to me with more than 'Good day!' I'll be glad to come if you will call for me!"

A. O. V. T.

tried to explain the foolishness of leaving a good situation, but her conscience could not be silenced.

"Auntie was an angel, and isn't now!"

Always at the heels of his "auntie," when she was performing her daily

After a couple of months the girl returned to the dwellings of the poor as an angel again! With tears she told about the little idiotic boy who brought her—a fallen angel—back to her glorious position, back to the ways of God.

"Needles and pins, needles and pins, When a woman marries her trouble begins."

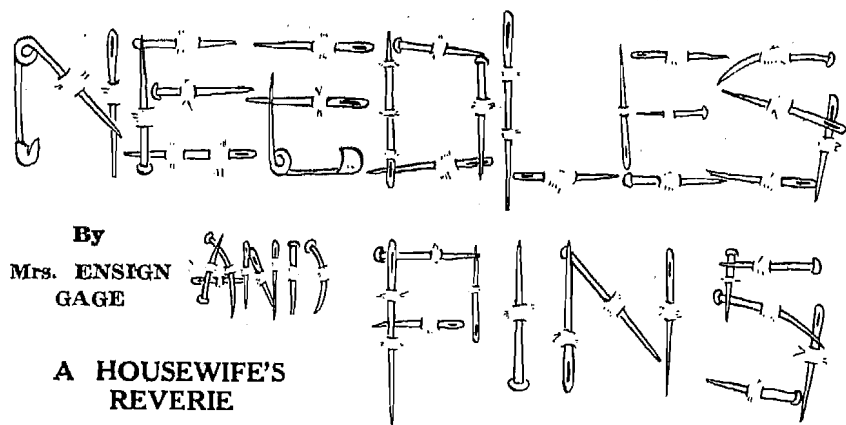
MRS TYLER murmured the lines of the old familiar rhyme to herself, as she sat down, placed a work-basket at her side, and attacked a mountainous pile of mending. When one has a husband and a houseful of sturdy boys and girls there does seem to be an endless round of tasks to be attended to.

In fancy she was carried back beyond the "bend in the road" to her girlhood days, when she knew little of the responsibilities of life. Her time and attention were devoted to caring for herself, and in making herself attractive. And in this she was evidently successful, for had she not been voted by all and sundry the belle of the village? She thought ruefully now of her careworn face, her pretty hair now greying at the temples, and the toil-marked hands which spoke mutely of the daily tasks in which they were engaged.

She was startled in her reverie by a strange conversation which seemed to come from the work-basket at her side.

"Fancy those human beings making up a foolish rhyme like that about us! Do they not know that our names are mentioned in the Bible? Could teach them a few lessons," the Pin.

"I pointed ones too," added thoughtfully.



By
Mrs. ENSIGN
GAGE

A HOUSEWIFE'S REVERIE

"I would teach human beings to be straight," said the Pin. "We pins realize that we must be straight in order to be useful. Do you know I heard of a shocking incident a few days ago? It was about a lady who complained a great deal of being neglected, although she was careful not to let folks know when she needed them!"

"In a roundabout way news reached The Salvation Army Officers that this lady was ill. So the young Lieutenant decided to call upon her without delay.

"After hurriedly donning hat and coat, she started off for the lady's home, stopping at a florist's on the way to purchase a pretty plant to bring cheer to the sick room. Finally she arrived at the house, mounted the steps and rang the door-bell. In

answer to her ring, a young lad of perhaps eight or nine years appeared at the door. The Lieutenant stated her errand, when to her surprise the boy stated that his mother was not at home. The Officer felt sure that the lady was in and hesitated to leave without seeing her, when a hoarse voice called out from the front room, 'Willie.' 'Yes, mother,' answered the lad. 'If that is the Lieutenant tell her to come in,' continued the voice from within. The amazed visitor stepped into the front room, and found the mother lying on a lounge.

"I am afraid you will think my son a terrible story-teller," explained the mother, 'But I told him to say I was not at home as I do not wish any visitors, but when I discovered it was you I thought I had better allow you to come in.'

"Poor little mistaught boy; he was not to blame; the fault lay with his mother. She was not straight. These human folk ought to learn to be straight in their dealings with their children, and with their neighbors, and the butcher and the baker."

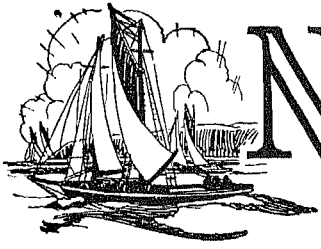
"How shocking," commented the Needle. "I would like to tell them of the importance of using their eyes. We needles generally go through a lot of work in the course of a day, and we are continually using our eyes. We couldn't do without them. These humans are more favored than we. To each of us has been given only one eye, but Man has spiritual as well as natural eyes, and yet they fail to make use of them. If only they would use their spiritual eyes more they would not be tripped up so often by their enemy—Satan. There are a few lines which I overheard someone singing once while we were doing some sewing:

"I want a godly fear,
A quick discerning eye,
That looks to Thee when sin is near,
And sees the Tempter fly."

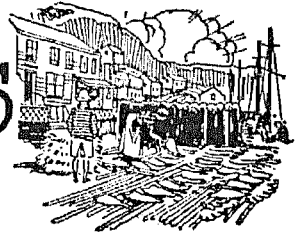
"I would like to urge them to use their heads," said Pin No. 2. "Our heads are provided to prevent us from going too far. They keep us in check. If mankind would but look before they leap and think before they speak, a great deal of trouble might be averted."

"A whole sermon could be preached

(Continued on page 11)



Newfoundland News



Good Cheer in St. John's

PROMOTED TO GLORY SISTER MRS. WIGHT, Rocky Harbor

Death has claimed one of our oldest comrades, Sister Mrs. Wight. Although suffering for a number of years, she was never known to murmur. Many times when the pain was almost too much for her, she would be heard to say, "Not my will, but Thine, O Lord, be done."

When visited by the Corps Officer, our comrade was often praying for her family and for the unconverted. Her end was peace. Truly it can be

BUT HE DIDN'T TRY An A.O.V.T. Episode

A man stood in the little crowd surrounding The Army Open-air meeting. A Bandsman was strangely moved by the wistful appeal in the man's eyes.

"That man's having a hard time!" said the Salvationist to himself. "I wonder if it would do any good if I were to speak to him!" But he didn't try.

If it had been his brother would he have spoken?

Oh, but it was his brother, and the Elder Brother who was prompting him was disappointed.

said of her, "She hath done what she could."

The Funeral service was largely attended, the Hall being packed to capacity. At the Memorial service, many comrades spoke of the life of our departed comrade and many were led to see the importance of living for Jesus.

Sister Mrs. Wight was the mother of fifteen children, several being Soldiers of the Deer Lake Corps. One is an Officer, Ensign Wight, now stationed at Moreton's Harbor.

Our sympathy is with the bereaved husband and children.

BROTHER J. WAREHAM, Kingwell

The Home Call has come to Brother James Wareham.

One Sunday afternoon, as the Army Open-air gathered around his dwelling, he brought his poor, wounded heart to the Saviour and found that the good Shepherd was willing to receive the sheep that had gone astray.

From time to time when visited by the writer, he testified that all was well.

We laid the remains to rest in The Army Cemetery. The Funeral service in the Hall was the means of causing many to think of the claims of God.—E. Flight.

BROTHER E. BATSTONE, Jackson's Cove

Our veteran comrade, Brother Ebenezer Batstone has been called to the Mansions above. Our comrade was ailing only a short time. After being taken to Twillingate Hospital, where all that was possible for his recovery was done, he entered into the Presence of God, whom he had served for the past forty-three years. He was what the community calls "a real man," a firm, and a true Salvationist.

Our comrade's remains were laid to rest in The Army Cemetery.

He leaves to mourn a loving wife who is playing her part valiantly in the Fight; also three brothers and sisters, and a large circle of friends.

At the Memorial services eight precious souls stepped into the Cleansing Fountain.

Salvationists Bring Joy to the Sick and Needy During the Festive Season—Practical Ministrations Win Smiles

THE Festive Season brought in its wake abundance of good cheer, especially at The Army Institutions. At the Cook Street Industrial Home, a very interesting program was arranged by Ensign Churchill and her staff, over which the Sub-Territorial leader, accompanied by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dickerson and Major and Mrs. Pitcher, presided. Readings, dialogues and singing all combined to make a happy evening.

Following the program, every girl received a suitable gift.

The Sub-Territorial leaders afterwards visited Grace Hospital, where another very interesting program was provided by the nurses. The commodious dining-room, accommodating one hundred persons, was crowded to capacity. It was beautifully decorated, the tree resplendent with glistening tinsel and twinkling lights, being laden with parcels of all sizes and descriptions.

The Colonel piloted the proceedings. Following the well-rendered items Santa Claus arrived and distributed to the little ones a bountiful supply of fruits, nuts and candy. Refreshments were served and a happy evening closed.

Next day twenty-five children in the newly-opened children's Ward were visited by Santa. Lady Middleton and Lady Squires, accompanied by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dickerson and Mrs. Major Pitcher and a number of friends, also visited the children, and spoke words of cheer to the little ones. Then Santa presented each child with a gift.

Afterward Lady Middleton and Squires visited all the patients in the hospital, carrying with them sunshine and cheer.

On Christmas Eve, from early morning until a late hour, the Officers were kept busy distributing parcels to the poor of the city, when in all

more than three hundred families received a good dinner.

Arrangements were also made with Ensign Yates, the Officer of our Men's Shelter, to provide dinner for a number of poor men. At noon on Christmas Day, Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, accompanied by Major Pitcher and Staff-Captains Cornick and Earle, paid a visit to the men. The Colonel introduced the new General Secretary, who urged the men not to despair, but to make the failures of the past, stepping stones to success in the future.

The Colonel, after soloing, "Your mother still prays for you," told the men that the Christ of Christmas came into the world to bind up the hearts of the wounded and bring peace to every man. Much credit is due to Ensign Yates for all arrangements made.

At night our Sub-Territorial leaders were to be found again at the No. I Citadel, where a program was given by the Young People of the Corps to a large and appreciative audience. A special feature was the appearance of Santa Claus who presented to the children gifts from the heavily-laden tree.

Commandant Ebsary and Ensign Rideout, of the No. II and III Corps, also report a good time on Christmas night.

A spirit of excitement prevailed the following Monday, when one hundred and fifty poor children from every part of the city gathered in the No. I Young People's Hall and sat down to a repast of turkey, plum pudding, cake, apples and oranges. A program had also been arranged for the occasion over which the Colonel presided, Santa Claus of course made his entry and presented each child with a bag of fruit. The kiddies all went home loud in their praise of The Army.

NEW YEAR ACTIVITIES

Sub-Territorial Commander Received by His Excellency Sir John Middleton

On New Year's Day Lt.-Colonel Dickerson and Major Pitcher called on His Excellency the Governor, Sir John Middleton, and His Lordship Bishop White, and were warmly received.

The United Watch Night Service in St. John's I Citadel was conducted by Lt.-Colonel Dickerson. The

"THE WAR CRY" IS A TRUMPET

It's Arresting Note Has Saved Thousands



Are you looking for an A.O.V.T. task? Here's one! Become a busy herald and help save the world.

building was filled. As the Old Year passed out and the New Year dawned, comrades came from all parts of the building and knelt at the Altar.

NEW HALL IN PROSPECT

DEER LAKE (Captain Driscoll, Lieutenant Oakley)—The Young People's Christmas Demonstration was a great success; the building was crowded. The Young People gave a good account of themselves. Mr. A. Morey ably presided. When Santa Claus appeared, with snowshoes lashed to his back, great excitement prevailed. Soon the tree containing the prizes and presents was stripped. The young people are jubilant over the laying of the foundation-stone for a Young People's Hall. We have been somewhat handicapped in the past through having to conduct Company meetings in the Senior Hall, but by the good blessing of God and the generosity of the people the long-expected Hall will soon be completed. Young People's Sergeant-Major Cooper is anxious to see this branch of the work flourishing.

The souls saved and sanctified and the recruits enrolled during the past year give us cause for much gratitude. Progress has been made in all branches of this work. The Home League workers have rendered yeoman service. Quite recently they held their Sale of Work, the proceeds going towards the creation of the new Young People's Hall.

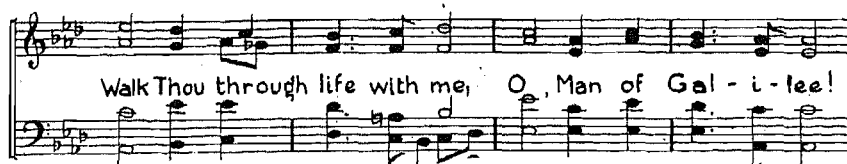
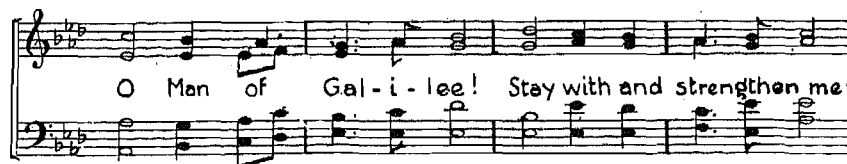
NEEDLES AND PINS

(Continued from page 10) about "points," said Miss Needle No. 2, "and—"

The clock on the mantel striking the hour of five roused Mrs. Tyler from her reverie. "Dear me!" she exclaimed, "how swiftly the time has sped away." I shall have to hurry to have dinner ready by six o'clock." She put her work-basket away and commenced preparation for dinner. Her pile of mending had not diminished any, but a deep calm had settled upon her spirit, as she reflected upon the sermon by her little ones.

Learn These Campaign Choruses

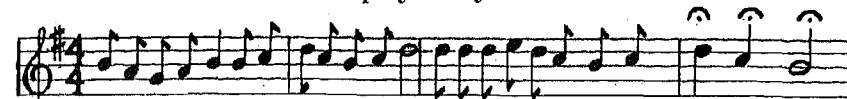
"O MAN OF GALILEE!"



"WHEN YOU' FEEL DOWNHEARTED"



When you feel downhearted you must pray! When you feel downhearted you must pray! Prayer will



drive your fears away, Prayer will turn your night to day, Prayer will fit you for the fray, Then pray, pray, pray!



SOULS for the CROSS of CHRIST!

The Crusaders were consumed by an overwhelming passion. Like them we must labor and sacrifice, says Colonel Morehen

HALLELUJAH! The Campaign is on! What Campaign? The Advance on Vital Things Campaign! From the reports to hand it is well and truly on, and it is up to every Salvationist to give thanks to God for the Commissioner's initiative. And then what? To throw ourselves wholeheartedly into the conflict behind his courageous leadership.

The prospects are great. The period chosen is the most advantageous of the year for soul-saving effort. This is our harvest time. Between the New Year and Easter we obtain the greatest results in the winning of souls, and there is nothing that gladdens the heart of the Soldier marching 'neath the Old Flag more than the bringing of souls to the Cross of Christ.

In reading the history of the early Crusaders we find they were consumed by an overwhelming passion for the deliverance of Jerusalem, and to this end they sacrificed freely and died in their thousands. If we are going to be successful in this great Crusade now launched in connection with the Seven Vital Things, there must be on our part a willingness to labor and to sacrifice.

Was it not this spirit that entered into the heart and life of our beloved Founder? It led him to Mile End Waste; it fostered in him a passion

for the souls of the people; it gave to him courage to go out and fight against sin; it made of him a mighty warrior for Christ and His Cross and the bringing into being of the potent fighting host called The Salvation Army.

We, then, must be up and doing. The promises of God are sure if we only believe. Our past history should also be a source of encouragement to us. Lord help us to do and to dare! The Captain of our Salvation changes not. Let us march forth in

His name against the foss of all mankind. We are committed to this great undertaking.

No one is more alive than the Field Officer of the Canada East Territory to the fact that something desperate is needed to awaken the interest of the heedless masses who drift past our open-air meetings, and pass and repass the doors of our Citadels. We must, therefore, arouse interest. Very well, then, it is our business to go after them and secure them one by one or in groups, as

may be, and bring them to the House of God.

Increased attendance will mean the coming to God of many souls; increased soul-saving will make possible an advance in our soldiery, and the advance of our fighting forces for God and The Army. What greater compulsion can we exercise than prayerful, sympathetic, personal interest? That means one by one.

But if we each take that work in hand and make our individual environment radiate with Salvation enthusiasm, much will be done towards achieving the object we have in view. Nothing succeeds like success, 'tis said, and if we live successful lives as Soldiers of Jesus Christ—that is attaining the standards which He set up for us and really enjoying our religion—we shall command the attentive interest of our fellows, our neighbors, our acquaintances, and a judicious word of invitation will suffice in many cases to win the victory we are aiming to accomplish.

The A.O.V.T. Campaign supplies an opportunity for every one of us to do something more than we have attempted in the past. Let us each advance upon our previous best. If this is done, a bigger and better Army will be forthcoming for the Glory of God, in this Canada East Territory, beneath the Old Flag, the Yellow, Red and Blue.

Campaign Launched in Montreal 'Midst a Flood of Enthusiasm

Special Prayer-Meetings — Soldiers Re-consecrate Themselves for Service—Door-to-Door Visitation Has Good Results

THE Officers attached to the City Corps, as well as the various Departmental heads and staff, met together on Friday, January 10th, at the invitation of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Burrows, for council and special prayer in connection with the A.O.V.T. Campaign.

At each Corps in the City, it was reported, special prayer meetings have been well attended and already the results are most encouraging. Quite a number of sinners have accepted Salvation; backsliders have been restored and comrades of the Corps have re-consecrated themselves to God for special soul-saving efforts.

Officers who have been specially appointed to conduct the "Seven Days' Campaign" at the respective Corps, were called upon and in each and every case expressions of faith and confidence in God were forthcoming regarding the outcome of their efforts. A number of the Officers spent hours in door-to-door visitation with good results. Prayer in some instances was offered on the door-step, and souls have been blessed by this visitation.

During the afternoon Staff-Captain Keith, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, gave an inspirational talk and specially stressed the need of concentration upon the Young People's work.

The Divisional Commander made a stirring appeal to all Officers present for a complete abandonment to the object of the A.O.V.T. Campaign. Enthusiasm reached a high pitch when the various leaders of the special gatherings were called to the front and publicly dedicated by the Divisional Commander under the Flag for the coming Campaign.

Following the Council, the Officers assembled in the Young People's Hall, where a splendid repast had been prepared by the Corps Officers.

Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier, assisted by Sister Mrs. Baird and her assistants, at the close of which the Divisional Commander made a special appeal for co-operation in the forthcoming plans for an extensive Campaign in connection with our French Corps in the East End of the City, where already, we are glad to report, a splendid work is under way.

Prior to the United Holiness meeting, a special Prayer-meeting was conducted by Staff-Captain Snowden. From north, south, east and west, Soldiers and Christian friends came up full of expectancy. It was most fitting that Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs should be present to conduct this service, seeing it had been arranged that the dedication of their grand-child, the little son of Songster Leader and Mrs. MacMillan, should take place at this gathering. A great impression was made when the Colonel gave the little life back to God, and the Songsters sang impressively, "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee." Songster Leader MacMillan was called upon to speak, and he recalled his own experience as told by his own parents. This little one is a Salvationist of the third generation.

Following Mrs. Jacobs' impassioned and definite testimony to the blessing of Holiness, the Colonel gave a stirring appeal. The tenacity with which the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Burrows, fought the Prayer-battle was well rewarded by a number of seekers. First a young man volunteered to the Altar, followed by seven fine intelligent young people, making a total of eight seekers in all.

The Citadel Band and Songsters helped splendidly through the evening with music and song.—D. Snowden.

SIX SEEKERS

YORKVILLE (Commandant and Mrs. Raymer)—Sergeant Jordan and the new Brigade of Cadets have been welcomed, and already are proving a blessing to the people.

The Home League Sale of Work, opened by Mrs. Colonel Henry, supported by Mrs. Major Ritchie, and Mrs. Adjutant McBain, was a great success.

The Home League Secretary Mrs. Badley, and her workers labored well.

The Young People's work under the direction of the newly-appointed Young People's Sergeant-Major, Bro-

A. O. V. T.

ther I. Sharp, is making great headway. The attendance at all their meetings is increasing. The meetings of the last two Sundays have been seasons of great spiritual uplift. Six souls have been won for Christ. The dedication on Sunday morning of the infant boy of Bandsman and Mrs. Rivers was most impressive. The A.O.V.T. Campaign has been launched and we are believing that great things will be accomplished for God and The Army.

A CAMPAIGN CALL TO HOLINESS

(Continued from page 2)

ficient heap of our works of righteousness, which are as filthy rags, we may climb upon them and just step into that state and say with Paul, "I call you to witness, and God also, how holy and justly and unblameably we have behaved ourselves among you that believe." You may as well tell the starving man to wait until the wheat grows, and expect him to sit down satisfied, as to tell those who hunger and thirst for righteousness to wait until they grow into it. Soul-sickened, they turn from such teaching, and cry unto God, "Art Thou not able to cleanse and dost Thou not will my sanctification?"

Have not we seen some after years of profession with the same old disposition and unholy ambitions, a mighty convincing testimony against the growth theory?

(Concluded next week)

FLORENCE (Captain Sommerville, Lieutenant Pyke)—Brigadier Knight visited our Corps on Sunday, January 5th. God's blessing was felt during the day, and at night one seeker knelt at the Cross.

A.O.V.T. Jottings by The Chief Secretary

Good news, very good news, continues to be received at Territorial Headquarters regarding The Seven Vital Things Campaign. Not a few campaigners recognize the spirit of expectancy and eagerness as being away beyond the ordinary, and cheerful forecasts are being made as to what will be actually accomplished in this great Three Months' effort. Believing, with a big unison of faith, and pulling altogether with early good will, will work wonders. Let's all be in it!

Montreal's Divisional Commander peaks of the Two-Hour Prayer-meetings as having brought about marked victories. Over thirty seekers have been registered at Maisonneuve, (Ensign Worthylake). Among the number were victims of the hideous drink traffic who have had their fetters broken. Gananogue (Captain Gordon), reports having witnessed thirteen souls coming to Christ. At Ensign MacGillivray's Corps (Montreal III) four souls have sought the Saviour. This is difficult ground indeed, but "All things are possible to him that believeth."

Brigadier Macdonald has mapped a program of Seven Day Campaigns for the Corps in "The Ambitious City." By the end of January good news should be forthcoming. In the meanwhile, just to whet the appetite, we have word of his doings at Hamilton II (Commandant White). Last Sunday's meetings, resulting in some remarkable conversions, closed around about midnight with Hallelujahs and handshakes ad lib.

Hidden away in Brigadier Tilley's correspondence I found evidence that the A.O.V.T. has touched the Atlantic coast-line. Ensign Beaumont, Lunenburg, has endorsed her proposals for the Campaigns both tersely and definitely with "Will do our best in all things." Keep your eye on Lunenburg.

The "latest" from our "Revivalists" who are right on the job shows that Major and Mrs. Kendall have been putting on a "Stir up Campaign" at Napanee. They report: "Interest good, a crowd every night in spite of bad weather, and good work at the Penitent-form." They are now at Gananogue and we will await further good news.

Field-Major Urquhart sends cheering dispatches from Nova Scotia. The week-end at New Glasgow witnessed twelve seekers and interest considerably stirred. Three hundred Young People attended the Major's afternoon meeting at Westville. We rejoice with our comrades in these heart-gladdening tidings.

Every A.O.V.T. campaigner will surely get some thrill when he hears of the gracious work begun at Bowmansville (Adjutant Chittenden). During the last two or three weeks fourteen young people (16 years and upwards), have sought the Saviour, and the report which Major Ritchie gives us is that they are doing splendidly. Two men of mature years, trophies of Grace, redeemed from much, have also been captured and are progressing well. This is a real stimulus to faith. Everybody keep believing! More anon.

A MONTH'S WARFARE

NIAGARA FALLS II (Captain Payne, Lieutenant Cooke)—We were recently visited by Brigadier and Mrs. Byers, who conducted the week-end meetings. Their lessons brought blessing to all who attended. The Brigadier enrolled two Soldiers.

This month we have seen seventeen seekers at the Penitent-form. We are working for a splendid A.O.V.T. Campaign.—"Tar."

Campaign Captures at West Toronto

Led by THE CHIEF SECRETARY, Sunday's Gatherings Result in Ten Penitents at the Mercy-Seat

GOOD times continue at West Toronto, and many are the privileges enjoyed by the Corps. On Sunday came Colonel Henry, the Chief Secretary, and with him Lt.-Colonel McAmmond, Divisional Commander, and Major Bristow, from Headquarters. Later in the day the galaxy of stars was added to by the arrival of Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Bristow, and smiles were multiplied all round.

In welcoming the visitors, Field-Major Higdon referred to the manifold blessing which has been attending the meetings of late, and spoke of the pleasure the Corps felt that the Chief Secretary had found it possible to spare us a Sunday, and of the Corps-wide hope that God would be graciously pleased to make it a really memorable day. Faith in this direction was assuredly honored, and all three of the indoor meetings were seasons of abundant refreshing from the Presence of the Lord.

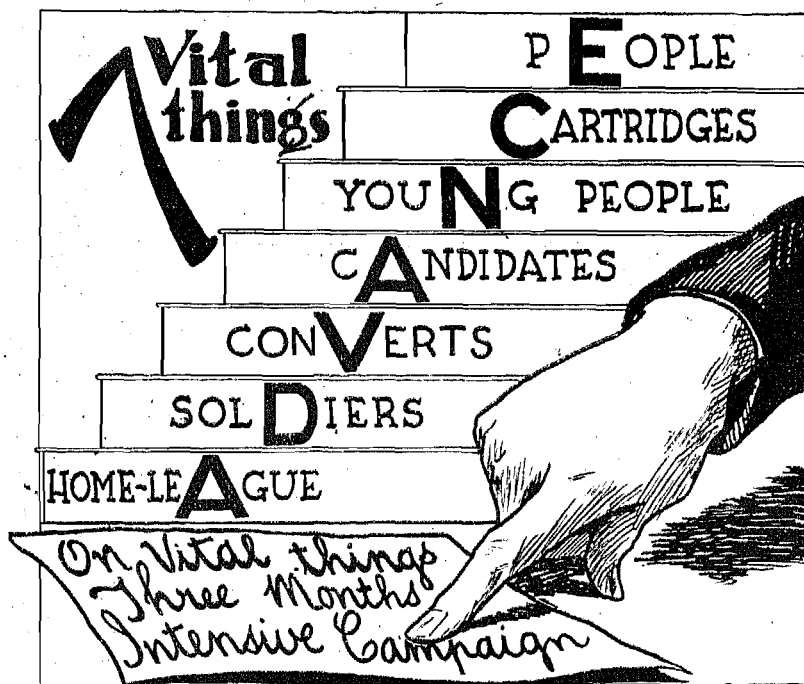
Outdoors the climatic conditions were not conducive for attendance or enthusiasm, but the comrades united in doing their best, and

God was surely honored thereby.

To particularize the various addresses by the different speakers would be too much like making a list; suffice it, therefore, to say that, as was fitting, the principal role was filled by Colonel Henry. From his wide experiences, and his deep knowledge of the things of God, he led those who listened to him to a feast of good things, and the unction of the Holy Spirit was over us all. From colonial happenings, from his experiences as a padre in the Great War, as well as from more recent occurrences in Canada East, the Colonel taught lessons, drew deductions, and cited examples of the wonder-working grace of God, which were well calculated to help one and all.

Mrs. Henry charmed everybody. Lt.-Colonel McAmmond was just himself. Major Bristow did good service, while Mrs. Bristow fished splendidly in the well-fought-out Prayer-meeting. Ten seekers were registered at the Mercy-seat. To God be all the glory.

Mrs. Henry addressed the Home League on Monday afternoon, and wrought real good work in so doing.



Musical Forces in Action

BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

Since the farewell of Bandmaster Gant from West Toronto, the Band has been loyally carrying on under Deputy Bandmaster Boyce. The Bandsmen are pleased that Brigadier Hawkins has agreed to take the Band practices preparatory to the annual Festival, which will take place on Wednesday, January 29th, and which will be under the Brigadier's leadership. The Bandsmen are anticipating good times.

Bandmaster Cyril Everitt, son of Ensign and Mrs. Everitt, of North Sydney, on a recent Sunday afternoon gave a program over the local radio station. A fifteen-minute address entitled, "Foundations of The Salvation Army" featured the program which also included The Army marches, "Blackpool," "Come and be a Soldier," "Fighting Soldiers," and "Chalk Farm."

Honorary Songster-Leader Fuller, of Danforth, has undertaken the duties of Band-Sergeant.

DOVERCOURT'S WEEK-END

Dovercourt Band recently held a successful Band week-end. The genial Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier Hawkins, was in charge throughout. Happiness was the keynote of the meetings, and the wedding of old words to new tunes brought much blessing. The usual "Popular" was given on Saturday night, and a vocal program enjoyed by those present.

On Sunday good crowds were in evidence, and the Brigadier's message brought blessing and encouragement. All musical branches of the Corps were in evidence on Sunday afternoon, the Young People's Band, and Songsters giving enjoyable items in addition to the Senior Band pieces. At night a large audience gathered, and the Brigadier spoke with power. One soul surrendered.

A wind-up Festival on Monday night attracted a representative crowd, the audience testifying in no uncertain way to their enjoyment. Bandsman Campbell, who recently came from Montreal, and is now as-



We regret to learn that Mrs. Commandant Green, of St. John, has been on the sick list for a considerable time. Happily she is now making some progress towards recovery.

Brigadier Byers, of Territorial Headquarters, has been absent from his office for the past few days, owing to illness. We are happy to report that he is now on the mend.

A baby daughter was welcomed to the home of Cadet and Mrs. Selvage, on January 5th. Congratulations!

"Revival Songs for soul-saving Campaigns" is the name of a choice book of songs culled from the "Musical Salvationist," now in stock at the Trade Department. It would be particularly appropriate for the A.O.V.T. Campaign.

Another interesting book in stock contains a number of popular Army cornet solos, with pianoforte accompaniment, a veritable boon to the instrumental soloist!

The other day an elderly woman requested The Army Enquiry Department in Toronto to institute a search for her long-lost brother. With the meagre information at hand, he was traced to Chatham, England. Strange to relate, it was discovered that he had been the first Army Bandmaster at that Corps! He is now 80 years of age. His Toronto sister was overjoyed when she was given the glad news of his discovery.

A business man in the city of Toronto, Captain Evenden informs us, is so interested in "The War Cry" that after reading it, he sends it on to a lady who is another eager reader, and she in turn mails it on to a friend at Newmarket. A tip for A.O.V.T. enthusiasts!

sociated with Earls Court, gave two very fine solos. Other items included recitations by Junior Stickley, trombone solo by Bandsman Mark Bell, and a cornet and trombone duet by Deputy Bandmaster Gare and Bandsman Richmond. During the evening Bandsman Jack Gooch was introduced as the new Band League Secretary.

All in all, the week-end was well spent, and Dovercourt Bandsmen are grateful to the Brigadier for his earnest effort. The singing especially will live long in our memory.—Double E.

THE CAMPAIGN SPIRIT AT WINDSOR

Windsor I Band is a hard-working combination, ever ready to play its part in all Corps activities.

The Band has undertaken the responsibility of a monthly Saturday evening meeting, with splendid results. This does not mean that the Band is absent on the other Saturday, for you will always find a good representation at the meetings.

Bandmaster Cobbett, with his efficient staff of Locals, is out to make this year a banner year for the Kingdom of God and The Army.

A CAMPAIGN SONG

Marching to Zion

To leave the world below,
March upward with our band,
And step by step we mean to go
To Zion's happy land.

Chorus

We're marching to Zion, beautiful,
beautiful Zion,
Marching The Army to Zion, that
beautiful city of God.

The city we shall see,
The heavenly music hear;
Marching to songs of victory,
With all The Army there.

The pearly gates are wide,
The streets are bright and fair;
We'll march together, side by side,
Till safely landed there.

FOURTEEN CAPTURES

Two Drink-Slaves Freed

BOWMANVILLE (Adjutant Chitenden, Adjutant Stokes)—We have been having a spiritual awakening here at Bowmanville. During the last four weeks some fourteen have found Christ and are taking their stand for God. Among the number are two who for years have been held down by drink, but God is wonderfully helping them.

Our Christmas program, both at Bowmanville and the Outpost at Courtice was a great success and we are believing this year is going to be a wonderful year for the Young People of Bowmanville.

SPECIAL EVENT ADVERTISEMENTS

Change in Charge

Comrades concerned should note that the charge for Advertisements of Special Events will be, in future, one dollar per inch for each issue.

WEST TORONTO

Come and have a good time with
WEST TORONTO BAND

On Wednesday, Jan. 29th, 8 p.m.
Brigadier Hawkins will conduct the
Band.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HAY

A.O.V.T. CAMPAIGN

Lisgar Street—Wednesday, January 29th.

Rhodes Avenue—Wednesday, February 5th.

East Toronto—Thursday, February 6th.

Todmorden—Wednesday, February 12th.

Yorkville — Thursday, February 13th.

Dovercourt — Monday, February 17th.

West Toronto—Wednesday, February 19th.

Swansea—Thursday, February 20th.

Mrs. Commissioner Hay

*North Toronto—Friday, January 24th (United Holiness Meeting).

(*Mrs. Colonel Henry will accompany).

LT.-COMMISSIONER HOE: Ottawa I, Sun.-Mon., Jan. 26-27; Carleton Place, Tues., Jan. 28; Pembroke, Wed., Jan. 29; Renfrew, Thurs., Jan. 30; Ottawa III, Fri.-Sun., Jan. 31-Feb. 2; Ottawa II, Mon., Feb. 3; Kemptville, Tues., Jan. 4.

COLONEL ADBY: St. Mary's, Sun.-Mon., Feb. 2-3.

COLONEL GASKIN (R): Brantford, Sat.-Mon., Feb. 1-3; Guelph, Tues., Feb. 4; Hamilton IV, Wed., Feb. 5; Galt, Thurs., Feb. 6.

COLONEL HARGRAVE: Earls court, Fri., Jan. 31.

COLONEL MOREHEN: Verdun, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 1-2.

LT.-COLONEL McAMMOND: Richmond Hill, Sun., Jan. 26; Earls court, Fri., Jan. 31.

LT.-COLONEL SAUNDERS: Hamilton, Sun., Jan. 26; Toronto I, Fri., Jan. 31; Yorkville, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 1-2; East Toronto, Thurs., Feb. 6; Yorkville, Fri., Feb. 13.

LT.-COLONEL SIMS: Earls court, Fri., Jan. 24.

BRIGADIER BYERS: Toronto I, Fri., Jan. 24.

BRIGADIER KNIGHT: Whitney Pier,

Peterboro—Sunday, February 23rd.
Brock Avenue—Wednesday, February 26th.

Oshawa—Thursday, February 27th.
(Colonel Adby and Staff-Captain Hay will assist).

Hamilton — Sunday, January 26th
(Young People's Council).

Toronto East—Sunday, February 9th (Young People's Council).

Toronto West—Sunday, February 9th, (Young People's Council).

Toronto West—Sunday, February 16th (Young People's Council).

(Colonel Adby will accompany).

Sat., Jan. 25; Sydney, Sun.-Mon., Jan. 26-27; Sydney Mines, Tues. Jan. 28.

MAJOR BEER: Peterboro, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 25-27.

MAJOR CAMERON: Sackville, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 25-26; Dorchester, Sun., Jan. 26; Amherst, Mon., Jan. 27; St. John III, Sun., Jan. 31.

MAJOR OWEN: Bracebridge, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 25-27; Huntsville, Tues.-Wed., Jan. 28-29.

MAJOR RAVEN: Danforth, Sun., Feb. 23.

MAJOR SPARKS: Hamilton, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 25-26 (Young People's Council); Dovercourt, Sun., Feb. 2.

MAJOR SPOONER: Ridgetown, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 25-27; Windsor I, Fri., Jan. 3.

STAFF-CAPTAIN HAM: Toronto I, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 25-27.

STAFF-CAPTAIN PORTER: Toronto I, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 1-2.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SNOWDEN: Montreal Social Corps, Sun., Jan. 26.

STAFF-CAPTAIN URSACKI: St. John II, Fri., Jan. 24; Amherst, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 25-26; Dorchester, Sun., Jan. 26; Amherst, Mon., Jan. 27; St. John III, Fri., Jan. 31.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WRIGHT: Earls court, Fri., Jan. 24; Newmarket, Sun., Jan. 26; Toronto I, Fri., Jan. 31.

FIELD-MAJOR CAMPBELL: Petrolia, Fri.-Thurs., Jan. 24-30; Sarnia, Fri.-Thurs., Jan. 31-Feb. 6; Essex, Fri.-

AFTER 25 YEARS

He Shouts "Hallelujah!"

On the first day in 1930 I reached my Silver Jubilee in the service of the Lord. How true the old song:

When I first commenced my warfare,

Many said I'd run away,
While they have all been deceived,
In the Fight I am to-day.

How strange are the ways of the Lord! The first day in 1905 happened to be Sunday, and when I left my home that night, religion or anything concerned with it, were the farthest thoughts from my mind; but, however, while walking down one of the streets of Montreal, I was attracted by some singing to a small meeting house. Here I found a small number of Salvationists enjoying a Sunday night service. The Captain told the simple Gospel story, and during the Prayer-meeting spoke to me about my need of a personal Saviour.

I accepted the Saviour on the spot. Christ had been there in my heart. I experienced a work of Saving grace. A few weeks later I was led by the Holy Spirit in the way of all Truth and obtained the Blessing of a Clean Heart. I thank God I was not disobedient to the Heavenly Vision.

I knew very little of The Army. After my enrolment as a Soldier I got into uniform, and wore it on every occasion. My call to service was clear and definite. I offered my life to The Army, and in the month of March, 1906, I arrived in Toronto, entering the Training Garrison on Sherbourne Street. For twenty-five years now I have been serving God, and in return He has blessed me more than I can express.

To-day I am well in soul, and I trust that He will spare me to enjoy many more happy years in His service. Hallelujah!—J. W. Beecroft, Commandant.

Thurs., Feb. 7-13; Ridgetown, Fri.-Thurs., Feb. 14-20.

FIELD-MAJOR URQUHART: Windsor, Fri.-Mon., Jan. 24-27; Halifax II, Tues., Jan. 28; Dartmouth, Wed., Jan. 29; Halifax II, Thurs., Jan. 30; Truro, Fri.-Mon., Jan. 31-Feb. 3.

The Trade Department

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS

Look over these attractive titles and be guided by your impulse to buy some of the helpful and informative books in our

ONE DOLLAR LIBRARY

"Cyclopedia of Sermon Outlines" by Aquilla Webb
"A Quest for Souls" by Truett
"1,000 Thoughts for Funeral Occasions" by Barton
"100 Choice Sermons for Children" by Hallock
"1,001 Illustrations for Pulpit" by Webb
"100 Prayer Meeting Talks" by Barton
"300 Evangelistic Outlines" by Webb
"100 Great Texts and their Treatment" by Barton
"The Christ of the Indian Road" by Stanley Jones
"The Impatience of a Parson" by H. R. L. Sheppard
"The Bible—Its Inspiration" by Sidney Collett

Plus Postage, 12 Cents per copy.

Other attractive and helpful titles will be found among the following at

\$1.50

"The Christ of the Round Table" by Stanley Jones
"Jesus in the Experience of Men" by T. R. Glover
"The Jesus of History" by T. R. Glover
"The Pilgrim" by T. R. Glover
"Streams in the Desert" by Mrs. Chas. E. Cowman

Plus Postage, 12 Cents per copy.

Still another new Title—"Paul of Tarsus" by T. R. Glover, \$2.00. Plus Postage, 12 Cents.

JUST TO HAND

1929 Edition of the LIFE-SAVING GUARD MANUAL No. 1—"Rank Tests and How to Pass Them." Reduced Price, 85c. each; plus postage 2c.

Life-Saving Scout and Guard Diaries—1930

These are separate publications for members of these Organizations retailing at 35c., plus 2c. postage. Only a few left. Send your order now.

Life-Saving Scout and Guard Magazine

This is a monthly publication catering especially for Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, and is more and more in demand. Each issue contains 16 pages, and is brim full of most helpful items. A limited quantity for August, October, November, December, 1929, is yet to be had. Price 10c. per copy, post paid.

The "New Soloist"

We have further copies yet on sale at 80c., post paid

UNIFORMS

At this Season we can give you prompt service, made-to-measure Uniforms and Overcoats for men and women; also Civilian Suits. Fit, Workmanship, Material, and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send for samples, price list, and self-measurement chart

CAMPAIGN SONG BOOKS FOR PERSONAL USE

These Books are now on sale; are limp linen bound and of convenient size. Price 10 cents per copy, plus 2 cents postage.

Address all
Communications to—

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 ALBERT STREET,

TORONTO, ONTARIO

FORTS of SIN INVADED

A.O.V.T. Zeal Manifest on all Battle-fronts

Sturdy Aggressive Spirit at Social Centre

Seven Soldiers Enrolled—Eight Seekers

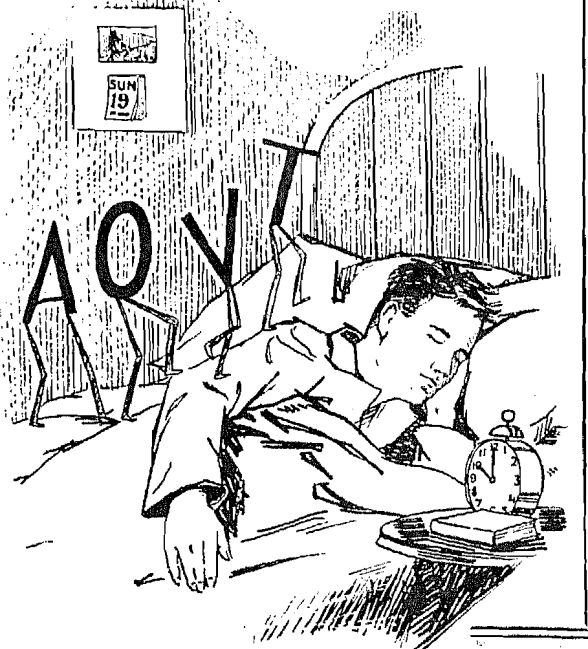
MONTREAL SOCIAL CORPS (Captain Hartas)—Last week-end a very happy and blessed time was realized. For the Saturday night meeting Mr. Stanway, a student minister, was with us and we had a profitable time, with an attendance of some sixty persons. The Sunday morning Holiness meeting, led by Captain Zarfaz, of Welland, who is visiting the city, was a very blessed time, with an attendance of something like fifty-five or sixty again. At the Company meeting there were fifty-seven present, while at night we had the joy of seeing seven new

Soldiers enrolled by Major McElhiney, who, with Mrs. McElhiney, conducted the meeting. We had an attendance of ninety-eight, and best of all, three seekers at the Mercy-seat.

Christmas "War Crys" went to the tune of 500, while serenading netted a fine sum; so the Social Corps is still on the map and we are in for greater things; the A.O.V.T. spirit being strong at this centre.

We had a wonderful time at the Watch Night service, with five at the Mercy-seat. God is blessing our labors indeed!

Be on
your guard
during the
Advance
on Vital
Things
Campaign
lest this
unhappy
experience
should
befall
you.



HELPING "BACK HOME"

FENELON FALLS (Adjutant and Mrs. Crowe)—On Saturday and Sunday, December 28th and 29th, Cadets, who were home for Christmas, took active part in the meetings. On Saturday night, after a rousing Open-air, a meeting was held in the Hall, in which Cadets Harkness, Gray, Smith and Monk participated.

On Sunday morning, one young man surrendered to God. Each of the Cadets spoke in the Salvation meeting.

The Home League Sale held recently was attended by a large crowd. The League members were quite enthused at the success of the same.

CADETS ON HAND

WALKERVILLE, Ont. (Field-Major and Mrs. Wiseman)—Saturday evening, December 28th, was one long to be remembered, when four Cadets from the Training Garrison were present, and held an illustrated service, entitled, "The value of a man." Interesting talks were given by Cadets Monroe and Simester. Cadets Griffith and Ward also assisted in the service. Major Spooner, our Divisional Commander, was chairman.

On Sunday, the Cadets were in charge of the Holiness meeting and much blessing was derived from the Bible lesson given by Cadea Simester. Cadet Griffith soloed.

Much of the presence of God was manifest throughout the day. At night, after Field-Major Wiseman's address, two penitents knelt at the Mercy-seat. We give God all the glory.—Wim.

FIRST FIFTEEN MINUTES

DANFORTH (Captain and Mrs. Jolly)—The Watch Night service was conducted by our Divisional Commander and Mrs. Ritchie. A large number attended and the Major's lesson on "Burden Bearing" carried help and inspiration to all.

In emphasizing a more wholehearted sharing of burden pertaining to Young People's work, he stressed the need of more interest and concern being given to teen-age boys and girls—and, as if responding to that expression of interest on his part, two young women and one young man came to the Penitent-form for reconsecration during the first fifteen minutes of the New Year.—R.C. Cores.

UNIQUE PROGRAM

OXFORD (Captain Hicks, Lieutenant McLean)—The Home League held their annual Sale and Supper recently, a splendid sum being raised. Field-Major Urquhart also paid us a visit and presented a unique program of music and song.—"Centenary."

With the Salvation War at Burwash

Men's Social Secretary Conducts Meetings

Lt.-Colonel Sims, the Men's Social Secretary, spent a recent week-end at the Burwash Industrial Farm.

The morning service was held at Camp 5, which is a few miles from the main buildings. At the close of the service, several men raised their hands for prayer.

In the afternoon, the children were visited. The annual prize-giving took place, the Colonel requesting the Superintendent, Mr. Fairfull, to present the books. In connection with the Company meeting a splendid adult Bible Class is held, conducted by the Superintendent, with an average attendance of fifty.

The building was crowded on Sunday night for the service, the

attendance being made up of inmates, as well as a large crowd from the Industrial village. The singing of the choir was much appreciated, and the message of the Men's Social Secretary was listened to with rapt attention.

Each Tuesday Commandant Tuck conducts a Bible Class and at times the attendance reaches as high as sixty. This Bible Class is made up entirely of inmates, while the Sunday afternoon Class is for the residents of the village.

A splendid work is being done at this institution, and the officials do their best to help Commandant and Mrs. Tuck in their labors on behalf of the men.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

With the Citadel of Toronto I well filled, the Toronto West United Holiness meetings for the New Year had a splendid start. The service was piloted by Staff-Captain Wright and was inspiring with hearty congregational singing. Toronto I Band and Songsters added to the interest of the service with two pleasing items.

Regret was expressed at the absence of Colonel Morehen, who was unable to attend because of illness. Brigadier Bloss, however, substituted and brought a real Holiness message, which stirred the listeners to a higher life of devotion. Before the meeting had closed, one soul surrendered.

CAMPAIGN COMMENCES

PETERBORO (Adjutant Jones, Ensign Feltham)—The visit of Lt.-Colonel Sims to our Corps, the scene of his labors thirty years previously as Corps Officer, was a great blessing to us. His Holiness talk was a season of close contact with God, and we were gladdened when eight comrades claimed the second blessing. Congregational singing and the hearty singing of the Young People featured the Free-and-easy. One man sought Salvation at the close of the day.

The Watch Night services, which followed the distribution of the prizes to the Young People, saw the inauguration of the A.O.V.T. Campaign and the pledging of the entire congregation for greater service in the new year. The presence of the Band was greatly appreciated at this service.

HALIBURTON (Captain Wright, Lieutenant Waywell)—We are experiencing good times here and God is blessing us. During our Watch-night service one young man volunteered for Christ. Praise God.—J.W.W.

RENEWED THEIR VOWS

CORNWALL (Adjutant and Mrs. Jones)—For the last week-end of 1929, Brother and Sister Major, of Verdun, were with us. Saturday night the recitations of Brother Major and the solos of his wife were received with great enthusiasm. On Sunday we started at 9.30 a.m. with Knee-drill. In the afternoon the jail was visited and the men there cheered and helped.

In the evening meeting six precious comrades renewed their vows.—E. Holden.

SPIRITUAL FEASTING

DOVERCOURT (Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham)—Great times of refreshing and spiritual feasting were experienced at Dovercourt on Sunday, when we were visited by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Colonel Adby, accompanied by Lt.-Colonel McAmmond. The Colonel's vigorous presentation of Scripture truth and intense earnestness in dealing with his subject at each meeting, was most inspiring.

The congregational singing was of an exceptionally high order, especially at the night service, when many of the old songs and hymns were sung. The Young People's Corps was addressed by the Colonel, who also taught them a new chorus.—E. L. W.

BLESSING THE SICK

HANOVER (Ensign and Mrs. Cornthwaite)—Our Officer, Ensign Cornthwaite, who has been laid aside for a short while, is improving. We held our Young People's Annual on December 26th.

Our Open-airs are proving a real blessing especially to the sick and shut-ins. We frequently hear "come again" from them. We are out for victory during the Campaign.—R.C.S.

CONTINUAL COMRADES

On Jan. 1st, at Trenton, Staff-Captain Keith conducted the wedding of Bandsman Harold Burks and Company Guard Lily Spicer. A large company of people gathered in the Citadel to witness the ceremony.

As the bridal party entered, Sister Dorothy Mitchell played the Wedding March. Mrs. Staff-Captain Keith asked God's blessing on the company, and Captain Violet Spicer, sister of the bride, read the Scriptures. Then the Staff-Captain proceeded with the ceremony, which was conducted in proper Army style.

Captain Ivy Spicer spoke a few well-chosen words on behalf of her sister, the bride, and Brother Rodger Parks sang very acceptably.

The bridal party included Sister Pansy Spicer, bridesmaid and Sister Rose Spicer, Brother Stanley Nessels, the best man, and Brother Eric Smith.

A beautiful reception was given by the father and mother of the bride, Brother and Sister Spicer, at their home.—Adjutant Cummings.

RACE INTERESTS SENIORS

TWEED (Captain Barrett, Lieutenant Greenshields)—During a recent week-end meetings we had Major Best, of Ottawa, with us. The Major's earnest message in the Young People's meeting went home to the young people's hearts. During the Senior meeting seven children came to the Mercy-seat. On Monday afternoon Field-Major Campbell, who had been present for the week-end, gave a very interesting Lantern service on the life of Daniel. The Band of Love "train" ride is creating interest among the Seniors as well as Juniors. The Monday night meetings are being held by the Young People's workers.—Robert D. Rogers.

SPICY BREVITIES

BEDFORD PARK (Captain Charlton, Lieutenant Morgan)—On Sunday, January 4th, we had a large attendance at our Salvation meeting. Before the close we had the joy of seeing one brother return to the Fold.—P.D.

WIARTON (Captain Barrett, Lieutenant McDowell)—We held our Christmas program on December 23rd. The way in which the children did their different parts was certainly a credit to them. Mr. W. Weatherhead, a local business man, was the chairman on this occasion.

NAPANEE (Adjutant Tucker, Lieutenant Bradbury)—On Sunday, December 29th, we had with us Brother H. Campbell and Brother Campbell, Senior, from Toronto. They took the evening meeting. On December 31st we had a splendid Watch-night service. Four seekers found Christ.—F. Pillar.

RIDGETOWN (Adjutant Johnson, Ensign Thornton)—We have launched the A.O.V.T. Campaign and are progressing favorably. Everyone has the fighting spirit. Rousing meetings were held last week-end, and one seeker surrendered to God.—Corps Cadet C. Lumsherry.

HOW GOES THE CAMPAIGN?

(See pages 4, 5, 8,
12, 13 and 15)

The WAR CRY

PENTECOST AND CONFLICT

(See page 9)

THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST AND NEWFOUNDLAND

No. 2363. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, JANUARY 25th, 1930.

JAMES HAY, Commissioner.

"ROUSE-UP" MEETING AT LIPPINCOTT

(Continued from page 8)

to a veteran-splendid could be conceived than a volume of Holy Writ? Music found its prominent place in this service. Two delightful solos were rendered by Staff-Captain Hay, as well as numbers by the Songsters and the Band, both aggregations having turned out in full force for the occasion.

During one part of the service the Commissioner called upon Lt.-Colonel Saunders to lead in prayer, that God would send laborers into the fields of service. Fields white unto harvest—and a dearth of sickle-bearers! No wonder zealous Salvationists are anxious that young folk shall rise up and accept the challenge of the world's ungarnished fields.

There was not a great thronging to the Penitent-form during the Prayer-meeting, which was piloted by Colonel Adby. In fact, only one seeker came forward—but a true spirit of thoughtful heart-searching was manifest throughout. The Commissioner's stirring appeal to have done with half-hearted and worldly service created a profound impression, buttressing the faith of those possessing strong convictions on that matter, and providing ample thought-food for those still hesitating in the zeal-cooling purloins of worldliness.

We are looking for you



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lt.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.



BECK, Mrs. G.—Last heard of in Hamilton, Ont. Age 36; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; weight about 140 lbs.; very dark hair; slightly marked on one side of the face. Husband enquires.

MILLER, Jeanette—Last heard of in Montreal General Hospital in 1914. Daniel McCarthy enquires.

Mrs. Beck McDougall, Alec—Dark brown eyes; dark hair; dark complexion. Wore Navy blue suit, fawn raincoat and cap. Born in Clydebank, Scotland. Age 14 years.

DOYLE, Martha Jane—Last heard of in Brandon, Man. Came to Canada from England in 1911, from Archel Road, West Kensington, London. Friends enquire.

WOLFE, Nettie, of Walkerton—Missing about twenty-one years. Was 35 years old when she was tawny. Mother very sick and would like to hear from her.

BECK, Mrs. Fred G.—Last heard of in Hamilton, Ont. Age 36; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; weight about 140 lbs.; very dark hair; slightly marked on one side of the face. Husband enquires.

The Army in



The Police Court

Latest Stories from "The War Cry" Man's Note-Book

THE POLICE COURT OFFICER'S little red case book for 1929 is now completed and filed snugly away with its companions of previous years, a brand new one, in crimson dress, having taken its place.

But the old one! We can't leave it for awhile. Here's an up-to-date story chronicled in skeleton touches on one of its last half-dozen pages:

A young man, charged with a rather serious offence, appeared in court somewhere around the Christmas season. The Army Officers investigated the case, and, having come to the conclusion that freedom under The Army's care would be more beneficial than incarceration, interceded on his behalf. He was remanded to The Army for a week and at the final hearing the judge placed him on probation, making The Army responsible for him. He is now working, and getting along quite happily, grateful for the hand outstretched to help in his extremity.

What dreadful tales of sin and sorrow that little 1929 case book could relate if only it were gifted with vocal powers. Here is another story we take from one of the final pages.

Drunken husband—neglected wife and family—poverty—sin, and all its inevitable concomitants. In a few words, that was the situation of this home.

When the husband appeared in court there was no one to plead for him, but—these glorious "buts!"—The Army Police Court Officers.

He put the matter this way: "This chap has been fooling about long enough. Jail won't help him. He must be made to settle down and support his family. Let us have him, and we'll put him to work."

After which harangue, the judge decided the suggestion was wise, and gave the man to The Army. To-day he is working, and shows every evidence of having turned over a new leaf.

The only evidence of suicide were two letters, one of which was addressed to the janitor and the other to the morgue officials. At the inquest the Coroner read the letter as follows: "I've been ill for such a long time, and am tired of living. I've no relatives living, or anybody who would care whether I'm alive or dead." In such brief terms a Montreal newspaper describes the tragic end of a desolate girl's life. Had she sought out The Army, a happier story might have been told, but as it was, all that could be done was to grant the poor girl's body a decent burial. Immediately the report appeared, Major McElhiney approached the authorities offering The Army's aid in order that this kindly act might be done.

A PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE

Prompt Action Averts Serious Fire at Parliament St. (Toronto) Corps

A fire of unknown origin broke out in the Parliament Street Citadel (Toronto) early Sunday morning, and, but for the quickness of the firemen from a station only 300 feet distant, would have resulted in extensive and serious damage.

As it was, the flames were checked in the incipient stage, but not before the means of exit for the three Officers, in the Quarters above the Hall, was cut off. The Officers stationed at the Corps are Adjutant Froude and Lieutenants Marskell and Kingdon.

A friend who was staying with the Officers at the time, first discovered the blaze, and exit had to be made, with the aid of the firemen, via a window. Several cuts were incurred, and our comrades received first-aid treatment from Mrs. Doctor Weir, a Soldier of the Corps.

Unfortunately Adjutant Froude, who is recuperating from a recent illness, was quickly overcome by the smoke. At the time of going to press, however, she is progressing.

Colonel Morehen, who visited the scene of the fire the next day, reported that regular Corps activities had not been disturbed, and that the comrades are enthusiastically engaged in the A.O.V.T. Campaign.

CHEER SOLDIER-PATIENTS

The Chief Secretary Presides Over Program Given by Toronto Temple Band

An appreciated program of wide variety was presented at Christie Street Hospital in Toronto, on January 9th, under the auspices of the League of Mercy. The Toronto Temple Band gave its services gladly on this occasion, delighted at their having another opportunity of bringing cheer to the men who so valiantly did "their best" overseas.

In accordance with the request of the Rev. Captain Lambert, the Chief Secretary presided. Having practical experience of what the men went through in the "Great War," he was able to get on intimate terms with them. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Morris, the Territorial Home League Secretary, was also present.

Following the program, 400 packages of chocolate were distributed to the men.

WOODSTOCK, N.B. Captain and Mrs. Hammond—A delightful evening was spent on New Year's night. A fine program was given by our Band. Captain Hammond played the guitar and sang two solos, and Bandmaster Atherton a number of selections. Corps Sergeant-Major Sutton acted as chairman at both programmes.—C.C. Sproul.

PARLIAMENT STREET (Adjutant Froude, Lieutenant Marskell)—Brigadier Bloss piloted our Watch-night service, we had a good crowd, and received a great blessing.—E.M.

ARMY BUILDERS IN COUNCIL

(Continued from page 9)

young, and a final reminder that there is a Power from on High for all who seek to have a hand in this difficult task.

You must imagine all this interspersed with sparkling Campaign chorus singing, led by the Commissioner and Colonel Adby, which kept the temperature high and the pulse throbbing.

The other speakers of the evening each had much to say which was well worth a place in the note-book. Mrs. Hay, who was most heartily greeted, with her remark that the best in the Corps ought to be given to the Young People's work, said a true thing. She had other wise things to say which were readily heard, and concluded by urging her hearers to work with patience and endurance.

The Chief Secretary—an earlier-day Young People's Sergeant-Major—impressed upon the Locals the fact that the future of The Army in Canada East lies largely in their hands, reminding them of the influence they can exert and the need of trying to understand the difficulties and the outlook of the young people.

Colonel Adby—what doesn't he know about Young People? He was at it before many of us were born—from his vantage-point gave concrete illustration of the value of the Young People's Work. During the past six or seven years 400 Officers have gone through the Canada East Training Garrison, who have been saved as Young People. Among other things the Colonel stressed was the value of the International Company Orders.

Lt.-Colonel McAmmond and Major Ritchie, who followed, each made useful contributions to the Council.

But the clock-hands had been hurrying round and the Commissioner had reluctantly to bring the Session to a close; but the Locals left with the promise that other similar gatherings would be on the Commissioner's engagement list at future dates.

Do these Young People's Locals mean business? Listen to this, and judge for yourselves.

Seated next to the writer was the Toronto Temple Young People's Sergeant-Major. Said he, after the meeting, "We have ordered a stock of invitation cards, with which we Young People's Workers are going to canvas our district. We shall speak to the parents of children who are attending no Sunday School, inviting them to send their children to the Company meeting, and shall follow our invitation up, for we mean to get hold of fresh children and win them for God."

With such a mean-to-win spirit the Commissioner can write that ten per cent advance down as a sure thing.

GREATER THINGS

NORTH SYDNEY (Ensign and Mrs. Everitt)—A New Year's supper was provided for our Home League members and their husbands, which was much appreciated and enjoyed by all present.

Afterward a public meeting was held and our A.O.V.T. Campaign was launched. A large crowd attended the Watch Night service and one penitent sought Christ. During the Week of Prayer special afternoon Prayer-meetings were also held.